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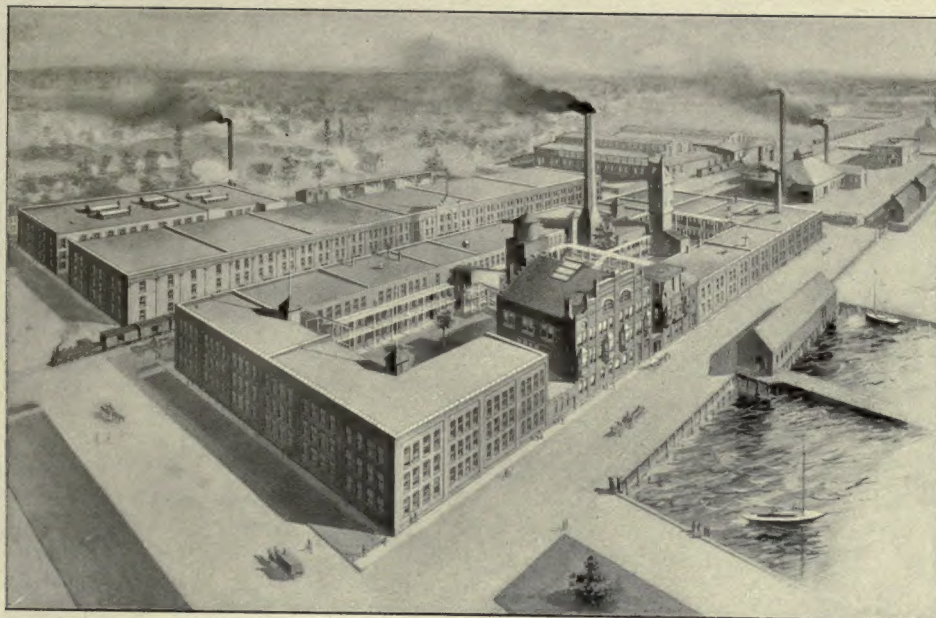
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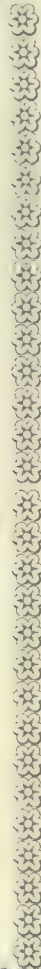
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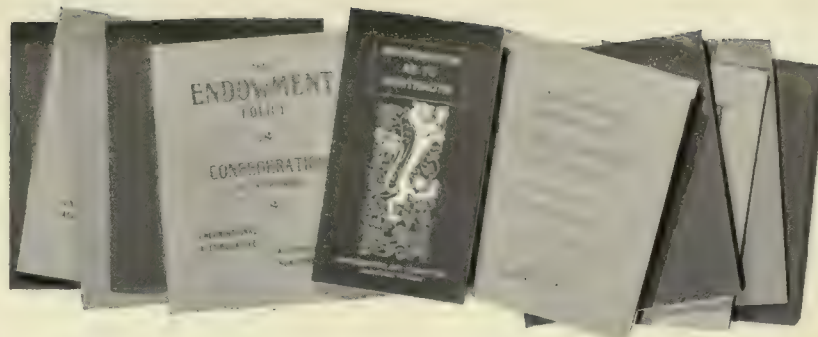
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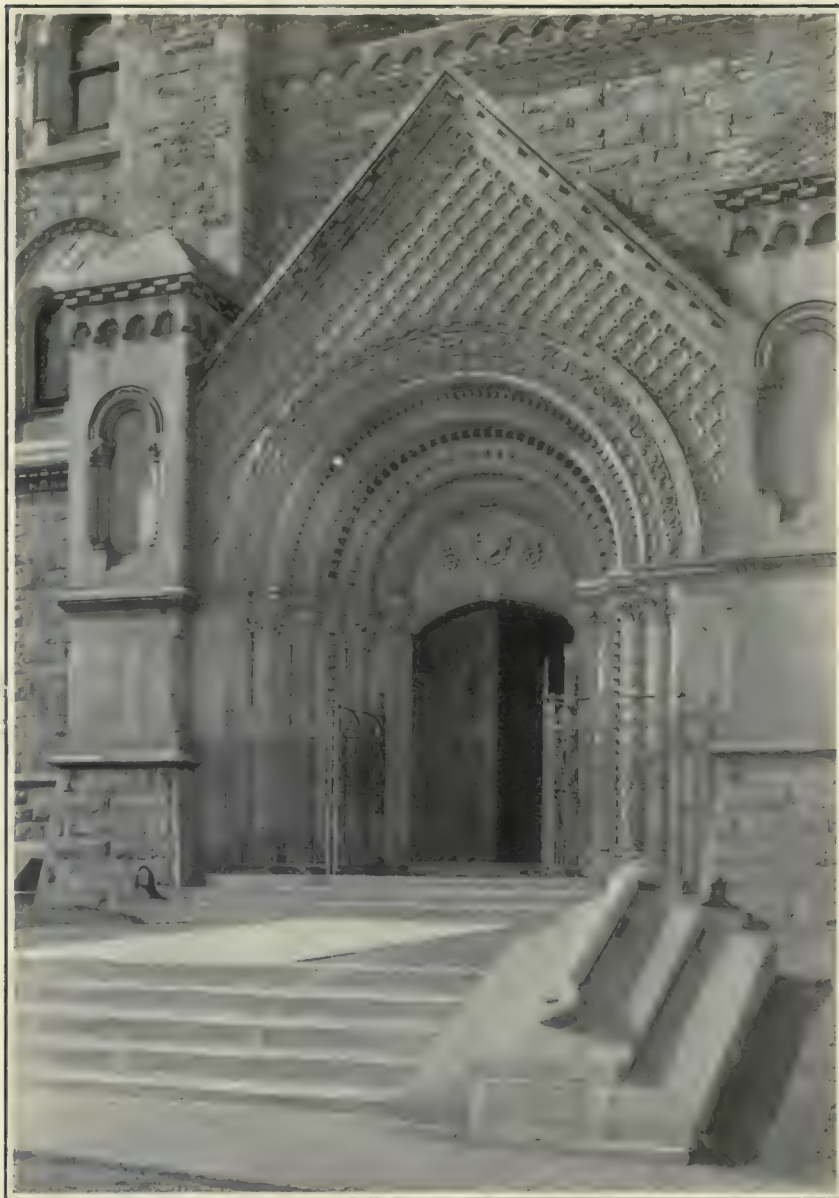


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*Published by the Graduating Classes in the Faculties of Arts
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To
James Loudon,

MASTER OF ARTS AND
DOCTOR OF LAWS,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

WHO, BY WISE COUNSELS AND UNIFORM KINDNESS, HAS WON THE ESTEEM
OF ALL, AND THE AFFECTION OF MANY OF THE STUDENT BODY,

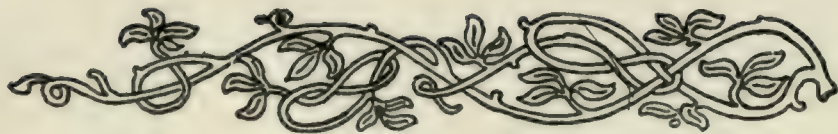
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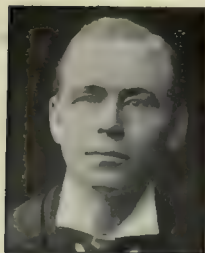
Greeting.

TO THE FACULTY, GRADUATES, UNDERGRADUATES AND FRIENDS OF TOR-
ONTO UNIVERSITY, GREETING:—

To those who may peruse her pages, Torontonensis for the third time gives greeting, hoping that, in spite of her weaknesses and shortcomings, she may receive a welcome approaching in cordiality to those tendered her at her previous appearances. A university course is the erection of "a house not made with hands"—an edifice whose grandeur of style and beauty of architecture requires four years of arduous, incessant

toil for its completion. The curfew is again about to toll the knell of parting-day, again another course is finished, again another edifice, or series of edifices, is erected. That Torontonensis, as she attempts to recite the story of these four years of confraternal, constructive labor of the class that is now taking its last fond looks at the beautiful work-shops, may prove interesting to friends, instructive to those still engaged in the happy enterprise, and suggestive of loving remembrances now and for ever to the class about to leave its work completed, is her own most pretentious wish.





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INDIVIDUAL HISTORIES.

STUDENT'S CLUBS.

FRATERNITIES.

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ATHLETICS.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.



THE UNIVERSITY,

AS IT APPEARED ON THE MORNING AFTER THE DISASTROUS FIRE OF FEBRUARY 14, 1890.



SIR OLIVER MOWAT, K.C.M.G.,
Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario,
Official Visitor of University of Toronto.

Historical Sketch

OF THE

University of Toronto.

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THE history of the University of Toronto covers a period of over one hundred years. Several times during his governorship, General Simcoe urged upon the British Secretary of State the necessity of establishing a university in Upper Canada, and in 1797, the year after his term of office concluded, a petition was sent to his Majesty, George III., by the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, to appropriate

some of the waste lands of the Crown as the source for a fund for the establishment and support of a college or university and grammar schools. The petition was granted, and in the report made by the Executive Council in 1798, there was recommended, among other things, "the establishment of a University in York (Toronto)," and "the appropriation of 500,000 acres of Crown lands for the establishment and maintenance" of the University, and four grammar schools at Kingston, Newark, Cornwall, and Sandwich. The land appropriations were made in 1799, and amounted to 550,274 acres.

From 1799 to 1819 the university project made no progress whatever. After 1819 various negotiations were made, and in 1827 a charter was granted for a university under the title of the "University of King's College." In 1837 preparations were made for the erection of a university building in Toronto. Owing to the Rebellion, however, nothing was accomplished until 1842, when the corner-stone of the building was laid by Sir Charles Bagot, Governor-General of Canada and Chancellor of the new

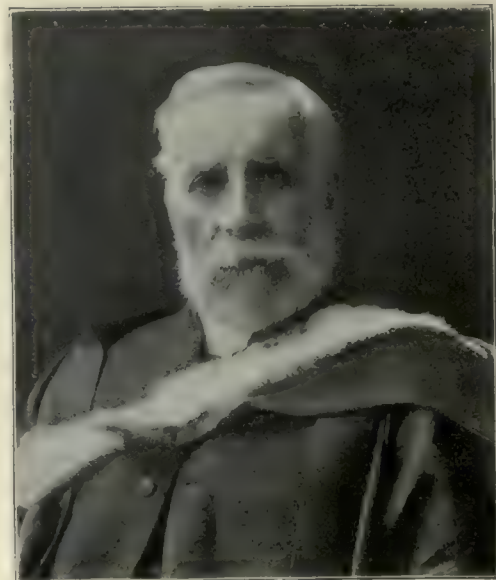
University of King's College. On the 8th of April of the following year, under the Presidency of Dr. Strachan, the work of teaching was begun in the old Parliament Buildings on Front Street, where the work was carried on pending the erection of a wing of the new building.

In 1849 the name of the institution was changed from "King's College" to "The University of Toronto" by the Baldwin Act. A new Act was passed in 1853 by which the institution was "reorganized after the model of the University of London, as was said, into two practically independent parts, (i) an examining and degree-conferring body, with the name of 'The University of Toronto' and controlled by the Senate, and (ii) a teaching body, with the name of 'University College,' controlled by the President and the Professors."

In 1887 the Federation Act was passed, under which, in 1890, Victoria University moved up from Cobourg and, as Victoria College, became part of the University of Toronto. The denominational institutions, St. Michael's College, Knox College, Wycliffe College and Victoria, in her theological faculty, entered into affiliation, as well as other schools, such as the Agricultural College and School of Practical Science.

The first college building stood in Queen's Park on part of the site of the Parliament buildings. A small building, occupying the present site of the Biological building, was subsequently occupied, pending the completion of the main building. The main building was begun in 1856 and completed in 1859. The total cost of construction was \$355,907. In 1890 it was largely destroyed by fire, but was immediately rebuilt and improved. After the fire a separate building was erected for the Library. It was completed in 1892, and cost \$100,000. The Biological building was completed in 1890 and cost \$129,745. The Chemical building was completed in 1895 and cost \$82,000.

The first President of King's College was Rev. Dr. (afterwards Bishop) Strachan. He held office from 1827 to 1848. He was succeeded by Rev. John McCaul, LL.D., who became President of the University of Toronto in 1849 and of University College in 1853. Sir Daniel Wilson was his successor. He was President of University College from 1880 to 1890, and of the University College and the University of Toronto until the time of his death in 1892. James Loudon, LL.D., was appointed to the joint Presidency in 1892, and is the present incumbent of the office.



REV. N. BURWASH, S.T.D., LL.D.,
Chancellor of Victoria University.



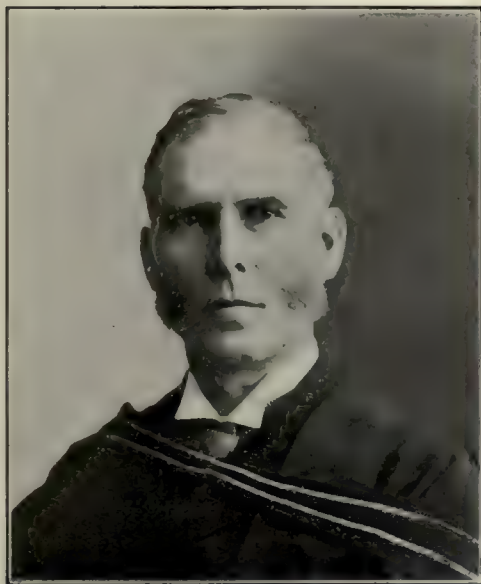
VICTORIA COLLEGE.



MEDICAL COLLEGE.

History of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto.

oooooooooooo



DR. R. A. REEVE,
Dean of Medical Faculty.

THE University of Toronto, established in 1849, was in reality King's College University renamed, with the Faculty of Divinity left out; there being at that time two well-formed Faculties of Arts and Medicine.

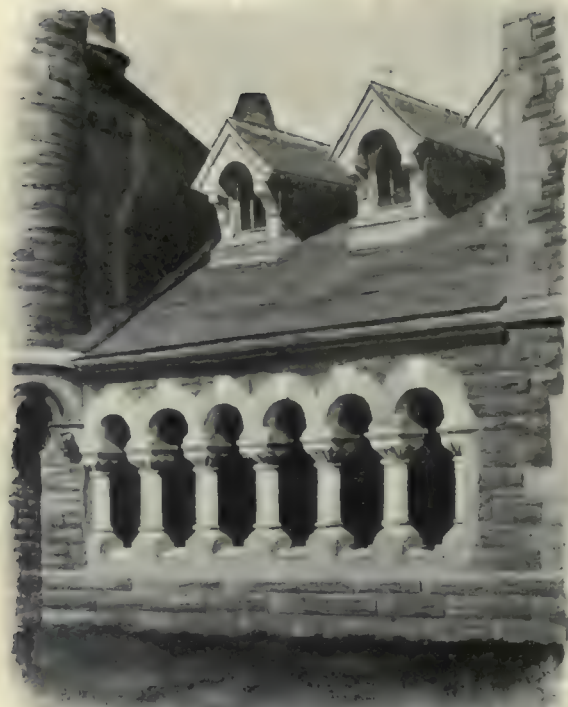
The Faculty of Medicine of King's College was established in 1843, the members being men of repute from the colleges of London and Dublin. That year there were only two matriculated students in attendance, one of these being Dr. James H. Richardson. In 1849, as a Faculty of the University of Toronto, there were eighteen students enrolled in Dr. Sullivan's course in Anatomy, which was given in a little frame building close to the old Parliament buildings; later recourse was had to the basement of the old Upper Canada College buildings. Better equipped rooms were at last obtained in what was later known as Moss Hall, situated close to where the Biological building stands at the present time.

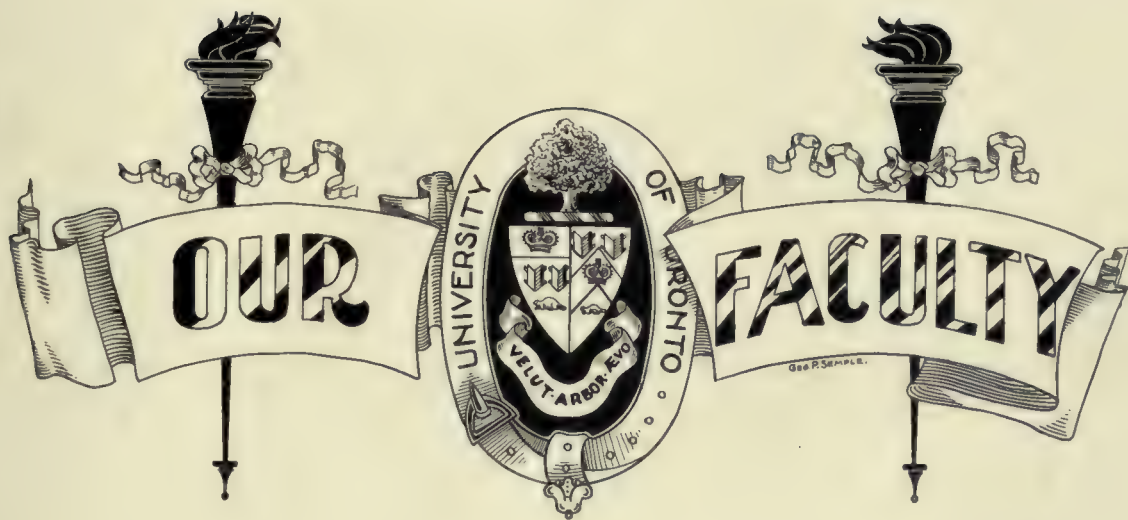
During the session of 1852-53 with 60 students in attendance on the anatomy course alone, all seemingly to be in a prosperous condition, the Government suddenly brought forward and passed a

bill taking away the teaching powers of the Faculty.

Years went by with many attempts at re-establishment, but not until late was there any real hope. It was not well that a profession which applied the sciences, labored for the public health, and brought forth so many men of renown, should be neglected by our Alma Mater, rather should they be fostered to the credit of the University. In 1887 was re-established that Faculty which plays so large a part in all the great universities for the furtherance of science and medical education.

Only thirteen years have gone by, yet the strides have been great and rapid. Well may the graduate, when welcomely received from the Medical Faculty of University of Toronto, be proud of his Alma Mater.







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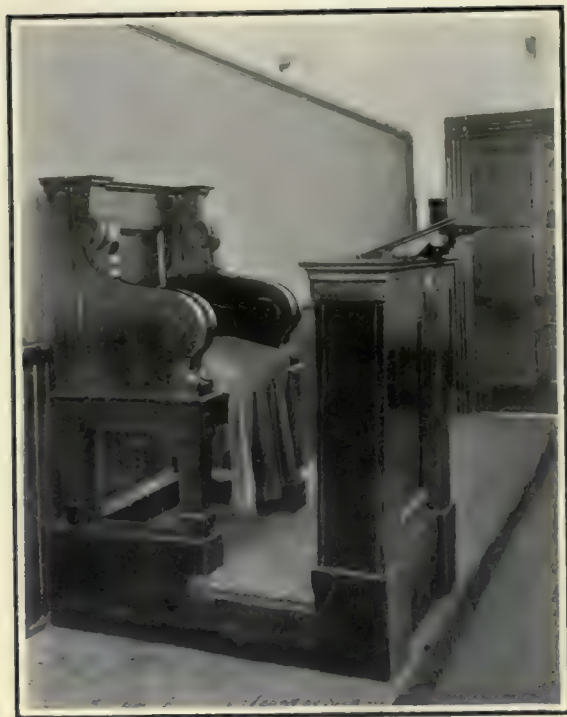
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A. J. BELL, M.A., Ph.D. (Bresl.), Macdonald Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.
REV. JOHN BURWASH, M.A., D.Sc., Honorary Professor of Chemistry.

L. E. HORNING, M.A., Ph.D. (Goettingen), Professor of German and Old English.
REV. J. F. McLAUGHLIN, M.A., B.D., Professor of Oriental Languages and Literature.
A. L. LANGFORD, M.A., Associate Professor in the Greek Language and Literature.
J. C. ROBERTSON, B.A., Associate Professor in the Greek Language and Philosophy.
PELHAM EDGAR, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the French Language and Literature.
A. E. LANG, B.A., Lecturer in the German Language and Literature.
E. MASSON, Instructor in French.

Faculty of University of Toronto—Medicine.

Professors, Emeriti :

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M. H. AIKINS, B.A., M.D.

W. W. OGDEN, M.D.
J. H. RICHARDSON, M.D.

Professors, Lecturers and Demonstrators :

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Secretary—A. PRIMROSE, M.B., C.M.

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J. A. AMYOT, M.B., Tor., Demonstrator in Pathology.
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G. BOYD, B.A., M.B., Tor., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.

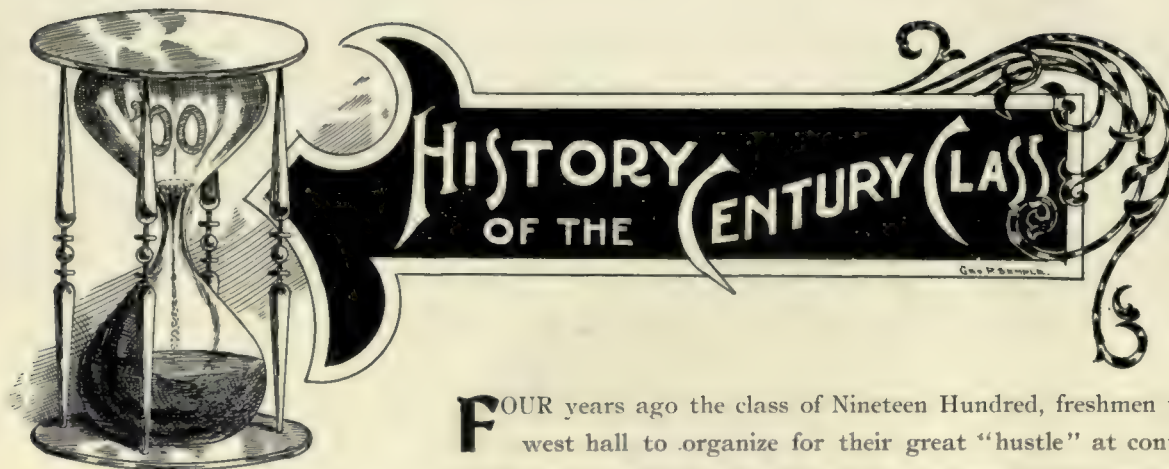
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W. GOLDIE, M.B., Tor., Laboratory-Assistant in Bacteriology.
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G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., Tor., Associate-Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology.
K. C. MCILWRAITH, M.B., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.
H. T. MACHELL, M.D., Tor., Lecturer on Disease in Children, and Clinical Medicine.

J. J. MACKENZIE, B.A., Tor., Lecturer on Bacteriology.
A. MCPHEDRAN, M.B., Tor., Associate Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
UZZIEL OGDEN, M.D., Tor., Professor of Gynæcology.
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J. F. W. ROSS, M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Gynæcology.

R. D. RUDOLF, M.D., C.M., Edin., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy
A. A. SMALL, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.
B. SPENCER, M.D., Tor., Associate-Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery.
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CLARENCE L. STARR, M.B., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.
J. STENHOUSE, M.A., B.Sc., Edin., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Pathology.
L. M. SWEETNAM, M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery.
W. B. THISTLE, M.D., Tor., Lecturer on Disease in Children, and Clinical Medicine.
A. H. WRIGHT, B.A., M.D., Tor., Professor of Obstetrics.





FOUR years ago the class of Nineteen Hundred, freshmen then, met in the west hall to organize for their great "hustle" at convocation, and to decide upon a suitable yell with which to celebrate their coming victory. How many of them there were, and how invincible they felt, as they marched in threes, arms linked, to take their places in the gallery of the gymnasium! And, when the sophomores had barricaded the door with mattresses and had pulled the struggling freshmen over one at a time, and so down those winding stairs where they touched ground at intervals only, how hopefully they rallied in the mud outside for one more effort against the strong men of ninety-nine!

The honor of the class was upheld that day outside the gymnasium, and it has been upheld ever since; on the campus, in the literary society, in the examination hall, until now after—is it only four years?—they go forth again, a last supreme effort before doffing the undergraduate gown for ever.

It seems long ago, and yet only yesterday, when at the end of that first year the examinations came, and the Century class, with the "*Ave Cæsar, morituri te salutant*" on their lips, offered themselves for that great ordeal. Half the class fell then, but of those that came safe through the fire nearly all have stayed with the class until the end of its career.

In the second year came the first cause of division in the class, the literary society elections; the elections in which that ancient institution the "scrap" was finally abolished; and the Century men had opportunity to show their talents as politicians. The questions at issue were debated with all the logic that the men of nineteen hundred could muster, and not a few of the year waited anxiously until half-past six in the morning to hear the results of those elections. But this division served, when once the struggle was over, only to strengthen the more the union of the class, and the third year saw the same old class still holding its own, still working as one force to leave its mark on the University and on the University institutions.

It was at the end of the third year that the old University residence was abolished, and the residence men had to go out into the cold world, wandering from boarding-house to boarding-house in search of the academic seclusion to which they had been accustomed. For the Century class, that year was, apart from purely scholastic efforts, perhaps the least eventful of the four. The men and women of Century worked hard that year, for were they not juniors? Still it was on March the eighth of that year that the S. P. S. and the Meds. laid covetous eyes on the bicycle racks that had been put up in front of the University. And thereby hangs a tale, a tale of the massing of squadrons and the tramping of legions, a tale of two days' hard struggle against odds, a tale of the noise and heat of battle. And the Century men were not at lectures on those days.

And now we come to the final year. The point of view is too close for us to see the picture as a whole, yet the old Century class does not seem to be enfeebled by age. College institutions are helped on as much as ever, football and hockey are played with the same ardour as of old and with more skill, the "lit." elections create as much enthusiasm as ever, and we look to see some of the class do great things at the coming examinations. And then—"Good-bye!" Four years ago we never thought of the day of parting.

"For one is assured at first, one scarce can say that he feared,
That he even gave it a thought, the gone thing was to go,"

but now we realize that the end is truly here. "*Velut arbor ævo*," the University will spread out new branches and grow ever stronger with age, but the class that was so much of that University will next year be scattered over the earth. The men and women of nineteen hundred must say farewell to the old halls and the laboratories, the old gymnasium and the old campus, the old class and the old friends.

Many friendships have been made in those four years, some to last through life. Perhaps some of us who have worked together are now separating never to meet again; "Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing;" but the world is a little place and many will foregather again at some end of the earth, and fight again the battles and earn again the laurels that were fought and earned at the good old University of Toronto.

"Come, we'll abroad and let's obey
The proclamation made for May—"

GRAEME M. STEWART, '00.



History of the Century Class of Victoria College.



SUCH an imposing title naturally leads one to prepare to follow the development of the important events and the tracing of the widespread influences which are to be found in the history of all great forces. And yet the history of the Century Class resolves itself very much into the form of that of any ordinary class, which enters college halls, passes through the successive stages of downtrodden freshmen, arrogant, well-meaning sophomores, inoffensive juniors, and sedate seniors, a history, it may be, of the loss of the intangible ideas of the first year student and the growth and strengthening of the purpose of the graduate.

In the fall of the year 1896 there gathered at Victoria a freshman class which gave great promise of bringing glory and honor to the institution which they had chosen as their "Alma Mater." Not only did they come in large numbers, many of them already bearing laurels won in the student world, but it was soon discovered that they nourished lofty ambitions and high ideals, and were determined to maintain the right, even if they had to struggle against old traditions and prejudices. The vague suspicions which ever rest in the mind of the new student, concerning the sophomores especially, were rapidly giving place to trust and confidence, when they were rudely shaken from their dream by rumors circulated concerning a yearly entertainment, designated the "Bob." From the shadow of mystery, which rested on this institution, the members of the first year were persuaded that this was a harmful custom, which it was their mission to abolish. With unflagging zeal, the call of duty was followed, in spite of the derision and contempt of the higher years—followed until the memorable night of 20th November, when suddenly the lurid light of mystery which had shrouded the "Bob," gave place to the brightness of the noon-day, in which all doubts and fears were resolved. From this time the faces of the freshman class assumed a more placid expression.

Proper attention has certainly been paid to physical well-being. All the members of the class have devoted some time to out-of-door sports; but, holding the theory that moderation should be maintained in all things, and that such pleasures should be indulged in as a means rather than as an end, they have carefully abstained from excess on such things.

But there have come those trials, which for the fairest months of the year clouds the spirits of students. The Century Class did not pass through these experiences without the loss of many of its members, a loss which has been regretted by all those who remain.

As sophomores the Century Class were one and all energetic. For some time the pursuit of knowledge as found in books was suspended, and with one accord, the sophomore class devoted themselves to the study of human nature—a failing which seems to be a heritage of members of the second year. The results of this study were made public on a certain evening early in the month of November, and their success was of course undoubted by the unprejudiced. The duties which devolved upon the second year, and in which they believed the welfare of the College to depend, were conscientiously performed. But they did not neglect the more serious and necessary work, and on the whole were considered a model class of sophomores.

Of all the years at College, the third has been considered the least eventful. Then it was that time was found for "those little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love, that best portion of a good man's life." Friendships grew stronger and more helpful, and truer and better purposes were formed. Yet mention must be made of one occurrence which was of interest, at least to a portion of the class. This was an event of no less importance than the inaugurating of the young ladies into the mysteries of the senior dinner. A very pleasing and novel experience, too, it proved to be, and one which henceforth it will doubtless be the privilege of the ladies of Victoria to enjoy.

And now, what need be said of fourth year experiences, of the grave dignity to be maintained, of the responsibility for the success of the various societies, and of the undercurrent of sad reflection on this, our last year of college association? Soon, too soon, comes the hour we pass for the last time through the halls of our Alma Mater, and out into the world to fill our allotted place, often encouraged by the memories of happy days spent at Victoria!



Varsity Graduating Class Committee.

A. H. R. FAIRCHILD	W. G. WILSON	F. E. BROWN	W. J. DONOVAN	H. D. GRAHAM
MISS K. MCCALLUM	MISS I. S. BUTTERWORTH	MISS C. C. COCKBURN		
J. F. M. STEWART	MISS G. McDONALD	G. F. KAY	MISS M. M. LANG	W. G. HARRISON
G. M. STEWART	R. D. HUME	E. A. GRAY	P. A. GREIG	



VICTORIA, 1900.

J. H. OSTERHOUT	W. G. ANDERSON	R. W. HEDLEY	J. W. FOX	R. J. SPROTT	E. U. DICKENSON	W. A. POTTER	C. W. FLINT	G. A. FERGUSON	G. W. W. RIVERS
	W. J. M. CRAGG			Miss F. G. HALL		Miss M. L. CHOWN		Secretary	
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J. H. JOHNSTON	D. H. TRIMBLE	A. J. FRELEIGH	F. L. FAREWELL	W. K. ALLEN	D. J. THOM	J. G. DAVIDSON		P. C. DOBSON	



William Kinnear Allen.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

WM. K. ALLEN spent his childhood days in the beautiful little town of Burlington, where he received his primary education. He matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate in 1890, and then turning his attention to commercial life, served an apprenticeship in his father's store in his native town. But seeing the pathway of duty in another direction, he came to Victoria in the fall of '96 for a course in arts with a view to the ministry. He spent the first year at the ordinary course and in the second divided his time between Orientals and Philosophy, securing his standing in both courses. He took a prize on the English Bible in his third year and also Philosophy by way of recreation. Philosophy and Receptions occupied his fourth year. By his indefatigable efforts as President of the College Missionary Society and by his sterling worth he has endeared himself to all students of Victoria.

William George Anderson.

"His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed."

WILLIAM GEORGE ANDERSON was born on a pretty farm not far from the good old town of Morrisburg. There he got his second class, then attended Ottawa Normal, taught three years and decided to "go west" to take a course in classics at Victoria. Hearing that good board was rather high, and not to be at the mercy of any landlady in the Queen City, he took to himself a wife, and is now the proud father of a bouncing girl. He has been heard to declare, it's not the best thing for plugging, in which "Andy" so firmly believes, that he has appeared only once or twice at social functions. He does not neglect the alley board however and his short, broad figure is as familiar there as the jolly tones of his voice. In other sports, being a "family man" and well up in years, as he himself says, he does not indulge. He intends to continue in the teaching profession.

Robert Augustus Armstrong.

"They laugh that win."—*Othello*.

"GUSSY" ARMSTRONG made himself popular with his classmates when, in his first year, he made a run down the field in our first game in the Mulock series; since then he has been a winner with the class. To enumerate all the offices and athletic positions that he has held and admirably filled would be impossible. On committees of all sorts, both in Varsity and Wycliffe, he has often officiated, while no one has sacrificed more time to athletics for the honor of his alma mater and for the reputation of his class. His forte is rugby, having played on the senior championship team the last two years and having been one of the main stalwarts of that bold band of century players. As an association player he is of no mean repute. If he excels anywhere it is in the talking and laughing line; frankness is written all over his face—a trade-mark that ought to bring him success in the ministry.

Frank Ericksen Brown.

"A trifle too tall, a shaving too lean,
But as nice a fellow as ever was seen."

PERHAPS no one in all the class of 1900 has taken a more active part in undergraduate life than has the subject of this sketch. Graduating from the Galt Collegiate Institute in 1896, with honors in Classics, he continued in this course in his first year taking Natural Science, and English and History in addition. In his second year he confined his attention to Classics and Political Science but since then he has confined himself to Political Science in preparation for his course at Osgoode Hall. In spite of the work which a course such as his involves, he has devoted a great deal of attention to student affairs, political and otherwise, and few men in the class are so well known or more highly esteemed. In his third year he was on the Literary Society Executive, while he graduates a member of the Class Committee and Editor of "The Varsity."

Norman Robson Beal.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

THE subject of this sketch received his preliminary training at Harbord Street Collegiate, entered the University in the fall of 1896, and registered in the General Course. Perhaps his youth accounts for the fact that he is so handsome, but it is to be hoped that he will not grow out of his face. One would not imagine from a cursory glance at Norman that he was an athlete; but with all his diminutive size there isn't his equal for pluck or coolness among the sports of the University of Toronto. He has played on the Century Rugby Team every year. In his second year he was on the Championship Varsity Intermediate Rugby Team and in his third and fourth on the Championship Senior Team, playing any other full back in Canada to a standstill.

Alexander Charles Campbell.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

IF Alexander Charles Campbell possessed a more emotional nature than he does, he would be the most popular man in the Century Class. Simply because he does not shine at social events, and does not acquire the notoriety that others do in "idle talk," some don't know him; it is their loss. But Alex can't sit comfortably in a cosy corner and has to rely on his sterling qualities to bring him into prominence. Gradually, however, he has proved his reliable make-up and in his final year received the leadership of the Unionist Party. Campbell came from the Scotch Settlement in Stormont and went to Cornwall High School and Harbord Street Collegiate to prepare himself to take several matriculation Scholarships. He was an Historian in his first year, and Corresponding-Secretary of the Mathematical and Physical in his fourth. If he is not so good that he will die young he will be a big man some day.

Alfred Norway William Clare.

"In joys, in grief, in triumph, in retreat,
Great always without wishing to be great."

ALFRED NORWAY WILLIAM CLARE, born in Preston, received his preparatory training at the Galt Collegiate Institute. On coming to the University he entered the Political Science course and has taken first-class honors throughout, winning in addition, one of the Alexander Mackenzie Scholarships in the third year. In athletics he has also especially distinguished himself playing on the first Association team and on the Century Class team in Rugby. Tennis and Golf seem, however, to have been his favorites. He was president in his junior year, treasurer of the Political Science Club, and fourth year representative on the Editorial Board of the Varsity. Few men in the year have been so all round distinguished, alike in scholarship, athletics and university affairs. Law is to be the field of his future efforts.

Norman Frank Coleman.

"Thy pathway lies among the stars."—*Longfellow*.

THIS ubiquitous sprite is perhaps the best known member of 1900. Though his present home is in Spokane, Wash., he is a native of Ontario, and matriculated from Harbord with a Scholarship in '94. After spending his freshman days with '98 he taught two years, then joined 1900. He has always taken highest honors in his studies, and a foremost place in the student life of Varsity. His sense of justice and love of a fair fight has more than once lead him to champion the cause of the Freshmen at the annual "hustle." To illustrate his prodigious capacity for work: he was at once president of the Y. M. C. A., Bible-class teacher, principal of a night school, tutor, besides taking part of the medical course, and other studies outside his own department, giving withal an hour a day to general literature. His high ideals have lead him to make the best of his abilities

Robert Nicholas Edmund Connor.

"There came to the beach a poor exile of Brin."

TO the long list of notables to which Varsity has fallen heir from Upper Canada College, must be added still another. It was there that "Pat" Connor derived the first rudiments of his university education. He went to Harbord Street Collegiate until he joined fair Century. Although in his college career he has not striven to weigh himself down with the burdens of office and was not controlled by an overpowering longing for athletics, yet his genial face has been ever present when any college event was taking place. His home being in the city, his life has not been so conspicuously centered about the University as have those of most of the students. He has well provided for his literary future by taking a good stand throughout his course. His interest in matters literary was recognized in his second year by the Secretaryship of the Modern Language Club.





LIBRARY.

Ernest Herbert Cooper.

"I will be hanged, if this confounded villain,
This busy and insinuating rogue,
This cogging, cozening slave, to get some office,
Hath not got out this book."

AMONG the constellation of stars which have come to Varsity from the Clinton Collegiate there is none that shines with a brighter lustre than the above-named. In matriculating he secured one of the General Proficiency Scholarships and at the end of the first year won the Banker's Scholarship. Since his first year he has taken Political Science. Among the offices which his popularity and ability have brought him are the secretaryship of his class and of the Dinner Committee, as well as a position on the Editorial Board of Varsity; he is also Editor-in-Chief of *Torontonensis*. As his name suggests he is exceedingly earnest about everything he undertakes and to his efforts is largely due the fact that the present volume of *Torontonensis* is better and "vaster than has been."

George Augustus Cornish.

"Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale!"
—*Twelfth Night*.

THIS brilliant luminary belongs to that constellation of first magnitudes, the Natural Science group. He is a Chatamite whose remarkable career in public school and collegiate was followed by a three-years' sojourn among the country school-youth of Kent. Then matriculation with a Scholarship in Mathematics and Science preceded a splendid University course, in which he captured every prize and scholarship in his way. He has been an officer in the N. S. Association, and Vice-President of the Literary Society, the highest position in the gift of the undergraduate body. Restless, energetic and jovial, Cornish always shows a zest alike for work and play. He intends to join the teaching profession, and enters Normal College next year.

Thomas Herbert Cotton.

"Who too deep for his hearers, still went on refining,
And thought of convincing, while they thought of dining."

THOMAS HERBERT COTTON was born on March 28th, 1873, and claims as his birthplace the hamlet of Violet Hill. He received his collegiate training partly at Orangeville High School, partly at Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. Upon entering Varsity he elected to enter the general course. His energies in the student world have been confined almost solely to Wycliffe College, where he is in residence. He has always taken a prominent part in the affairs of the Literary and Theological Society, and has held the offices of First Year Representative and Second Vice-President. The fact that T. H. commands the respect and esteem of all his fellow residents is a sufficient guarantee of his real worth and capacity. In 1901 he will graduate from Wycliffe College, and will thereafter devote his life to the ministry of the Church of England.

William Jay Mills Cragg.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

SHORT in stature, broad in mind, large in heart, noble in life, William J. Mills Cragg is "a jolly good fellow." After a collegiate training in Peterboro' he came to Victoria to pursue a course in Orientals. But Oriental research could not wholly satisfy him, and he has ever freely participated in modern college life. Whether performing the functions of class-president, or holding the Senior Stick as the most popular man of his year, or conducting the financial operations of "Acta Victoriana," or standing guard before the hockey goal posts, he has ever been the same genial, whole-souled Will. "Love bless him—Joy crown him—God speed his career."

John David Cunningham.

"A reverend sire among them came,
Who preached conversion and repentance."

THE subject of this sketch is a native of the "Land of the Thistle." Educated at Hutcheson's Grammar School in the University Town of Glasgow, he came to this country and engaged for a while in pedagogical work. After a short attendance at Stratford Collegiate Institute he matriculated with honors in Classics, and during his course at University College has always taken an uniformly excellent standing in that department. Cunningham is a quiet, unassuming fellow, who, though not taking a very active part in undergraduate affairs, is well liked by those with whom he has come in contact. After graduating he intends taking a Divinity Course at Knox, and like the few classical men of Varsity who have entered the ministry is sure to become a leading divine. May Plato's theology, Demosthenes' oratory, Sophocles' grace and beauty, Aeschylus' sublimity, ever temper his sermons.

James Grant Davidson.

"They are like each other as are peas."

JAMES GRANT DAVIDSON, otherwise known as the brother of J. W. Davidson, B.A., hails from Union, with certificates from St. Thomas Collegiate in his possession. He entered Victoria with '99, but, being kept out a year by circumstances, the Centuries knew him first as a sophomore. Immediately recognizing his capabilities they put him on the "Bob" Committee, and he has held some office around the college ever since. His strong fort is a treasurership, in which he shone in the Lit, Athletic Union, Conversat Committee, et cetera. As President of the "Lit" in the fall of 1899 he was a success. Aside from other duties and Sunday evening calls he has worked diligently, at times, on Mathematics and Physics. After post-graduate work in Germany, he will be back for a position in some University.

Edgar Urwin Dickenson.

"Worth makes the man."

EDGAR URWIN DICKENSON, of Glanford, Wentworth Co., is a son of John Dickenson, M.P.P. He made his mark as a student at Caledonia High School. After spending a year at Hamilton Collegiate and taken honors in Classics, he came to Varsity to complete his education. By his genial and courteous manner he was soon at home in college life. Although indulging in football and hockey as a pastime, "Dickie," as he is generally known, is more devoted to music. He is connected with the Mandolin, Guitar and Glee Clubs of Victoria College, having been elected President and Conductor of the latter. He has taken quite an interest in college affairs and has held various offices in the class Executive. He graduates in the General Course. We look forward to a brilliant career.

Percival Charles Dobson.

"Lashed into Latin by the tingling rod."

PERCIVAL C. DOBSON is one of the fraternity of Methodist ministers' sons and hence has no lasting abode. He received his early education at the Welland and St. Catharines Collegiate Institutes, where he showed an aptitude for the Classics. He entered Victoria in Honor Classics, in which course he has taken a high stand throughout, having won the Scholarship in the third year. Although he plays alley and tennis and was on the year team in football, yet it is in hockey that "Percy" comes to the front. In his last two years he played on the first team; in his last year he was the energetic manager of the team. He intends following the teaching profession, in which, from his scholarly ability, there is no doubt but that success will attend his efforts.

Colin Victor Dymont.

—"He has, I know not what,
Of greatness in his looks, and of high fate,
That almost awes me."

COPETOWN is the home, and Dundas the High School, which lays claim to this versatile member of the class. Matriculating with honors in Classics, he has very successfully carried this as his honor department. But Classics is a small part of his work; he lays claim to musical, athletic, literary, and great rhetorical attainments; he is, perhaps, the best known man of the year,—“Whosoever does not know Dymont, or is known of him, must verily be of none account.” Though taking an active part in the Classical Association, Literary Society, and other organizations, his “monumentum perennius aere” stands erected on the Association football field. His labors as goal-tender of Varsity II. for three years, were rewarded with the captaincy of Varsity I. in his fourth year, in which difficult capacity he did invaluable work; he is also the framer of a new set of rules. On graduating he intends going to the Indian Territory, where he sees grand openings.

William James Donovan.

"I am nothing if not critical."—*Othello*.

WILLIAM JAMES DONOVAN'S jovial face gives us every reason to believe that he came from Ireland, but such is not the case. Childhood's happy days were spent in Landsdowne, Ontario. Thence he departed for higher education to Brockville, and brought to Toronto all the learning that could be acquired in the collegiate of that town. Political Science took up most of his time but he carried along with it the General course, as he said, for recreation. In his second year he was elected to the Executive of the Literary Society, on the "Old Lit" ticket, but two years later he lost faith in the party and joined the opponents. In his fourth year he was Treasurer of his class and looked after the duties of Secretary of Political Science Club. In his final year he played on the Second Rugby Team and both Rugby and Association year teams. His aspirations are to be called to the Bar and with others of his class will likely attend Osgoode next year.

Wallace Elmslie.

"Deep on his front engraven,
Deliberation sat, and public care."

WHAT town has supplied the colleges of Toronto with such a brilliant array of men, famous both in athletic and academic circles, as our little Manchester,—Galt? Wallace Elmslie is one of its representatives in Century Class. He enters Varsity by Honor Matriculation from Galt Collegiate in '96 and chose Modern Languages as his course. In his junior year "Wallie" was a member of the class Executive and has frequently acted in committee work. During his final year he was secretary of the Modern Language Club, and not a little of the prosperity of that brilliant period in the Club's history, is due to his management. He has not yet definitely decided concerning his future and though he is at present inclined towards teaching, it is his ambition to continue advanced study in his course.

Arthur Henry Rolph Fairchild.

"None but an author knows an author's cares."

THE recognition Fairchild has received from his fellow-students has not been of his own seeking. His influence has been that of a quiet man who has himself well in hand and cannot be carried off his feet by waves of popular prejudice or currents of popular enthusiasm. His chief ambitions are literary, and his chief master is Shakespeare. As Editor-in-chief of Varsity during the last fall term he gave our students some of the fruits of years of patient and appreciative literary study. His boyhood days were spent in Guelph, but his home has been for many years in Toronto and he matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate Institute. Unusual natural modesty, and a perhaps over sensitive disposition, have prevented Fairchild from being widely known; but, especially in our final year many of us have come to recognize him for his free comradeship, steady purpose, and fine courage, as one of our best students.



VIEW OF UNIVERSITY FROM QUEEN'S PARK.



Francis Levi Farewell.

"I have had a most rare vision."

OF him, what shall we say? Everybody knows him. He is the man that has had his hand in everything that has gone on around Victoria, and as a side issue took the first Alex. Mackenzie Scholarships in Political Science in his second and third years. He has held offices too numerous to recount and will likely be made Honorary President of the Woman's Lit and the Y.W.C.A., after graduation. In this buoyant and broad-minded Editor-in-chief of Acta, for 1899-1900, you would never recognize the innocent specialist of 1895-96. F. L. is going to make the world better someplace; just where to start he has not yet decided. The "social settlement" movement in China has an attraction for him, previous to reaching which, neither he, nor the writer of this biography are sure what his address will be.

Edward Percy Flinttoft.

"The town that boasts inhabitants like me,
Can have no lack of good society."

SARNIA is the town which Edward Percy Flinttoft acknowledges as his birthplace and permanent abode. He matriculated in 1895, but waited for a year in order to join the illustrious class of 1900, with which he has ever since associated himself in the department of Modern Languages. Having shown great legislative ability he was elected without opposition to the post of Second Year Representative on the Executive of the Literary Society. He has served several times on his class and many other committees, including the Dinner and Conversat in his final year. At social events Percy has always been in evidence, and has constantly displayed an active interest in all college affairs. His fine personal qualities have gained for him many friends. He intends studying law, and we may predict for him a highly successful career.

John William Fisher.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime."

HARRISTON HIGH SCHOOL is responsible for sending many students to seek higher education in our University. Jack lived most of his life in Harriston but since coming amongst us his place of residence has been changed to Rat Portage. A limited number of young folk received part of their early training from him when his capabilities were being exercised in Public School teaching, not far from Harriston. At the University Jack favored the Mathematical and Physical Course of study. With the boys he was well liked and they soon recognized he was built on a solid foundation. The office of Fourth Year Councillor on the Mathematical and Physical Society claimed him in spite of himself. A Rugby dance, Conversat, or Class Reception always found him enjoying the surroundings to the fullest extent. His vocation in life is not finally settled but it is likely he will succeed in the duties of an actuary.

Charles Reginald Fitzgerald.

"How doth the busy little bee,
Improve the shining hour!"

POSSIBLY no other Ontario city or town has had the honor of being represented at the University of Toronto by such a distinguished list of students in the department of Mathematics and Physics, as our fair Dominion Capital. The present graduating class contains the latest Ottawan, in the person of Charles Reginald Fitzgerald. "Reg" was, of course, an attendant at the Ottawa Collegiate, and came to Varsity in the fall of '96, equipped with honor-matriculation standing and a scholarship, as the marks of his ability. His University career has been no less brilliant, he having won the Fulton Scholarships in Mathematics and Physics in the first year and securing high standing in the following years. His classmates conferred on him the office of Second Vice-President of 1900 in the second year. His popularity is possibly even more notable among Varsity's fair ones, as few occupy so prominent a place as he does at society functions. We wish him all success in his actuarial duties.

Charles W. Flint.

"I own the 'soft' impeachment."

STOUFFVILLE is Charley's native town, and Markham High School the educational institution at which he first obtained an insight into the mysteries of higher knowledge, and where he took his first year. He attended Varsity, itself, for the second year and imbibed so much knowledge, that, feeling it necessary to rid himself of the surplus, took three years to impart it to the pupils of a certain public school. As a side-line while teaching, he took his third year, and having heard of Vic he decided to spend his graduating year at that institution. He soon became a general favorite with the class and was elected to the position of Secretary. Charley's name is Flint, but the name decidedly belies his heart and disposition, for his heart is the opposite, especially where the ladies are concerned, and his disposition is one of amiability toward all. He is a man, nevertheless, true to his convictions of right and wrong, and we bespeak for him a future of great good and usefulness.

John Wesley Fox.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

JOHNS name signifies that he is a descendant of the "founder of Methodism," and also of the author of the "Book of Martyrs." His versatility and sagacity prove him worthy of his "ancestors." "Away back in the fifties" John was born in Victoria County, at the home of a Methodist preacher, and, although like all itinerants, was "without a country," yet he has since grown in wisdom, stature, and favor—with the ladies. After matriculating in 1892 he preached a few years, and the autumn of 1897 found him awake and "artful" in the haunts of learning, and in Victoria he has distinguished himself no less by his stand in the General Course. John's home is now in Toronto, which circumstance, added to a classical appearance, completes the necessary conditions, for preliminary negotiations in the matter of home-life in a Methodist Parsonage. So mote it be!!

George Arthur Fergusson.

"The crow doth sing as sweetly as the lark."

THE class of 1900 received a happy addition in the fall of 1897, in the person of the above. "Fergie" has never been accused of "pluggism," and for the last four years Victoria has had no more faithful worker in athletics, both in field and committee, as shown by his being elected President of the Athletic Union, and his holding the Langford Athletic Stick in his final year. He has also been President of Glee Clubs, Local Editor of Acta, 1898-9, and general joker and ladies' favorite throughout. As to his genealogy, he was born in one of the numerous places where his father, a Methodist minister, preached in Hamilton Conference; matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate Institute, and will be football coach and classical master in some high school or ladies' college in a few years.

Albert John Freleigh.

"The sun itself
Has scarcely been more diligent than I."

WHEN "Bert" came up to Victoria in the fall of '97 the ladies were all in an excitement. For from his home in the pretty village of Bloomfield, from Picton High School, and from Albert College, the fame of this brilliant devotee of study and the fair sex had preceeded him. After the "Bob" was over he settled down to his "old tricks" again, combining a creditable course with attendance at all receptions in sight. Bert has held numerous positions of trust around the College, as Corresponding-Secretary and Pianist of the "Lit," Secretary of his Class, and member of Conversat Committee. To the Glee Club also his tenor has been an invaluable aid during his three years here. From his herculean efforts at study in his final year, when he denied himself every pleasure but the Whitby Conversat, we may expect him to "shine" in May. His future proceedings are as yet undetermined.

Charles Garvey.

"His resistless eloquence wielded at will that fierce democracy."

CHARLES GARVEY has only one fault; that is his red hair. Some one, kindly disposed, has said that that is not his fault, but of course it is his; Charley would not be seen wearing anybody else's hair. It has been rumored that before he came to Varsity Charlie took an active part in the politics of London, his native town, but we are glad to be able to say that the report remains unconfirmed. At the University he has been famed for his powers of oratory; his name will go down to prosperity as the promulgator of the Annual Oratory Contest in the Literary Society. He has never sought publicity in his college life, but he was honored this year, and rightly so, by being appointed one of Varsity's representatives in the McGill debate. Besides his information about Political Science, Charlie, in his course, has acquired some sound ideas about woman's proper sphere.

Joseph Hugh Ross Gillespie.

"I am five feet four and three-quarters, but am still growing."

IF the town of Alvinston, Ont., is known to history for nothing else, it will be famed in posterity as having been responsible for the advent to the halls of Varsity of Joseph Hugh Ross Gillespie. That Ross has the requisite supply of grey matter was sufficiently exemplified during his career at London Collegiate Institute, where his sparkling ingenuity in Mathematics and Science made him outshine all competitors. Since entering the University his sphere of activity has widened considerably, and he has by no means devoted all his time to specialization in scholastic attainments. He has, however, although hampered by appendicitis and a few other fashionable ailments, found time to take a good honor standing at each of his examinations, to represent his year on the Lit, Executive, and on the Tennis Team; to shine as the quarter back of the famous Century Rugby Team, and to hold a record for regularity in attending class receptions. What he will do when he graduates is a secret held securely by the powers above.

John James Gibson.

"Some heard he had been crossed in love,
Before he came away from college."

THE village of Wroxeter claims Jack Gibson as a native. He attended High School at Harriston, and after taking the necessary certificate taught for two years. On discovering that Varsity needed him he came to Toronto and took up matriculation work at Harbord Street Collegiate, entering Varsity with the good year of Century. Jack has been one of the prominent men of the Century throughout his course. In his first year he was leader of the Freshmen in the glorious "hustle" of '96. In his second year he was elected President of the Class, and in his last two years was one of their representatives on the Athletic Board. In the fall of '99 the Lit appointed him President of the Annual dinner. He has been a member of the year Rugby Team in all four years, being captain in '99, and helped the First Rugby Team to win championships during the past three years. He also served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Rugby Club in '99. In field athletics he was a winner in the games with McGill, and managed our track team which visited Montreal last fall. He will graduate in Mathematics and is undecided as to what he will do after graduation.

William Arthur Glass.

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

THIS gentlemen, after having been graduated with a vast store of knowledge from the collegiate of his native town, Richmond Hill, came down to Varsity in the fall of '96, safely slid that historic embankment with the rest of his confreres and with that one direful exception has glided smoothly along with the rest of the Century Class in their four years of confraternal labor. In his first year he struggled with Classics but latterly he drifted into the General Course. Although naturally reserved, Glass has acquired much benefit from his college course, and he will go out into life with a vast and well-assorted store of knowledge, which he will doubtless know how to use to the glory of his class and to his own advancement.



CHEMICAL BUILDING.



CORRIDOR IN RESIDENCE.



ROTUNDA VIEW.



VIEW OF UNIVERSITY FROM S.P.S.

William Charles Good.

"The world is out of joint."—*Hamlet*.

HERE'S one of the ablest students of 1900; none stood so high at matriculation, and no one has taken so heavy a course subsequently. He matriculated from Brantford, winning the Edward Blake General Proficiency and Prince of Wales Scholarships, with a choice of several others; and has since won the yearly scholarships in his own department besides doing much work in several other departments. He graduates in Physics and Chemistry, and is a strong competitor for the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship. A member of Varsity Board, prominent in Literary Society, and Y.M.C.A. work and other student activities, he was the chief founder of the Inter-College Club. After a careful diagnosis of economic conditions and the state of society, he concludes that the world is disjointed, and advocates with much force and persistency the immediate application of single-tax and socialistic methods. In clear-headedness and mental balance he has few peers, and we reasonably look for great things from him in the future.

Henry Folwell Gooderham.

"An honest man, close button'd to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

HARRY, as he is known to his friends, is an old Upper Canada boy and, following out the teaching of that institution, he has always taken a lively interest in all departments of sport. He began to play football in the early part of his course but an accident to his ankle compelled him to give up the game for good. From that time he has devoted himself to rowing and has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of and workers for the University of Toronto Rowing Club, of which he is an officer. In the summer of 1899 his prowess was recognized and he was taken to Henley as a member of the Argonaut Team. As Secretary-Treasurer of the University of Toronto Golf Club he has aided in materially advancing the standing of this new organization. In the management of the Hockey Club he has played an even more important part, and cricket and tennis have always found in him an active supporter. In addition he has conscientiously pursued the more serious idea of a university education. He has chosen law as his profession and intends to enter Osgoode immediately after graduation.

Elgin Angus Gray.

"So young, so beautiful, so fair."—*Dickens*.

THIS handsome young man was born in the city of Waubuno and went to the town of Sarnia to take his collegiate course. Having medicine as his ultimate aim he entered the Natural Science Department on coming to Varsity. E. A. is a steady worker, but is too light-hearted to let the ordinary cares of the student perturb his mind. He is a keen observer of human nature, not talkative, and keeps well informed in student affairs. He passes along in an unassuming manner, but absorbs all that is taking place in his neighborhood. In his final year he was honored with the appointment to the office of Historian of the class, and performed his duties faithfully. Cheerful, sympathetic, conscientious, he is an earnest student, and will, no doubt, make a good M.D., if he does not become entangled in politics, in which he takes considerable interest.

Percy Alfred Greig.

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown,
The lowest of your throng."

ALMONTE contributed to the Century Class at the University of Toronto one of its popular citizens in the person of Percy Alfred Greig. "Pusser" has become by his right good fellowship one of the best liked men in his year. He matriculated from Almonte High School in '95 and enrolled with Century at University College in the Political Science Department. His popularity has won him no small share in the divisions of the spoils of office. He has been on his class executive in both the first and fourth years; he had a place on the Conversat Committee in every year of his course; was Vice-President of the Political Science Club and member of the Dinner Committee in his second year. He succeeded in his third year in winning a place on the Lacrosse Team and with that aggregation helped to strike terror to the hearts of the teams of many American colleges. Percy intends entering Osgoode Hall after he graduates, and we have no doubt his sterling qualities will make him successful at the bar.

Harvey Driffill Graham.

"Name him who can, the ladies call him sweet."

HARVEY D. GRAHAM hails from Bradford, where in the preparatory schools and on the town park, he received the academic and athletic training which has been of such service to him at Varsity. Like most men who anticipate Law, he entered the Political Science Course. Though a student of high standing, Harvey is best known in social and athletic lines. He has identified himself with nearly every branch of athletics. During his four years he has played on the year Hockey, Association and Rugby Teams, while in his second year he captained the Second Association Team. It is, however, in lacrosse that he has particularly distinguished himself, being considered one of the best in his position in the country. This year he has been elected captain of the Varsity Team. The more important offices he has held are positions on Class Executive, third and fourth years, Convenor of Conversat and Dinner Committees, Recording-Secretary of the Literary Society, and Secretary of the Inter-College Association Football League.

Frederick Young Harcourt.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

THE General Course of 1900 is a steady hardworking aggregation and amongst its members is Frederick Young Harcourt. "Pete" entered upon his academic career with the immortal band of '99, after having received his early training at the High School on the banks of the raging Welland Canal. In his freshman year he played on the Third Rugby Team and it was in the fall of his second year that he met with an accident on the football field, severe enough to make him lose his year. Since then he has played on the second team as well as on the year teams. Never having busied himself with college politics, he has never been an aspirant for office, but has devoted himself assiduously to his work. After graduating he intends to take a course in Engineering at the S. P. S.

Wilfred George Harrison.

"And one man in his time plays many parts."

A TRUE college education, it is said, comes from a proper amount of attention being paid to the intellectual, physical and social side of one's nature. A very close approximation to this sort of education may be found in the college career of "Billy" Harrison, who came down from Glencoe, entered Varsity with the great Century Class in '96, and thenceforth was one of its prominent and popular members. Notwithstanding the fact that throughout his four years at college he has been a hardworking student, yet instinctively he was rather inclined to matters athletic. His twenty years, six feet and 180 pounds, fitted him for anything in this line. By his final year he had worked up to a position on the Varsity I. Association, Rugby and Baseball Teams, and his interest and services were rewarded by a position on the Athletic Directorate. He was also on the Class Executive and Conversazione Committee. If he does not join the police force, he will at least be called to the bar.

Robert Wesley Hedley.

"Go wondrous creature, mount where science guides."

NEAR the village of Canfield, Haldimand Co., is the home of Robert Wesley Hedley. He received his High School training at Cayuga and Dunnville High Schools. After teaching public school for a time and finding a pedagogical career suited to his tastes, he decided to pursue his studies further. Accordingly, he entered Hamilton Collegiate Institute where he succeeded in obtaining Honors in Mathematics. In October '95, he came to the University where he showed his ability as a student by taking Honors in two departments, namely, Mathematics and Physics and Physics and Chemistry; Physics and Chemistry, however, he dropped at the end of his second year. "Wes" is rather a genius in his way, his latest "product" being an acetylene gas generator. During his senior year he has had the honor of being elected First Vice-President of the Mathematical and Physical Society.

Alexander Christie Hill.

"In gallant trim the gilded vessel goes,
Youth on the prow and pleasure at the helm."

IN his youthful days "Alec" used to go up to Parliament Hill, in his native town, Ottawa, and absorb the wisdom and lore of our political fathers. That, with the training he received at Ottawa Collegiate, inculcated in him a desire for higher learning, so down to Varsity he came with the Century Class, to start to make a lawyer of himself. Throughout his course he has been one of Century's active men, as Political Science students are supposed to be. In his first year he represented us on the Executive of the Literary Society, while his ability and sociability have been recognized by his fellow-students in many other tangible forms. Alec has left many memories to be cherished by his confreres, who wish him God-speed.

Robert Davidson Hume.

"The man who hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

HAILING from Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, he came well prepared for the different fields of undergraduate life. Beside playing Association and Rugby Football and, to some extent, tennis, he gave part of his energy to jumping and to the pole-vault. On account of his stand in the latter he was chosen to go with the first University of Toronto track team to Montreal. He identified himself also prominently with the reorganization of the Harmonic Club, taking part in both the chorus and guitar departments and holding the position of first vice-president. His course of study was Political Science and the General Course, and, although he had dispensation during his third year, he made his exams successfully, remaining with the century class. As several of the cuts in this volume go to show, he gave some of his time to the artistic pursuit of photography. Law and Osgoode Hall have the next claim upon him.

John Haviland Johnston.

"Thanks to the Gods! my boy has done his duty."

EXCEPT when occasionally dignified with the appellation, "Rare Ben," the euphonious name "Johnnie" has been the vocal connection between Johnston and his fellow students. Such is due not so much to "minimum of avoidupois" as to genial disposition. John hails from the ancient town of Fingal, which, despite its name, is in Ontario. Having completed his preparation at St. Thomas he entered the second year in arts in the autumn of 1897 at Victoria, and has proved himself "a loyal son of Vic." Beneath a quiet, thoughtful countenance there is a great wealth of sunshine continually manifesting itself in generosity and good will toward his fellows. His love of a good joke is equalled only by his enthusiasm for sport—both often combining to effect the discomforture of "Theologs." at the alley Board, for in alley John takes professional rank. Enterprising and unselfish, Johnston when ordained, *ceteris paribus*, will be a strong factor to keep men on the course of human goodness.

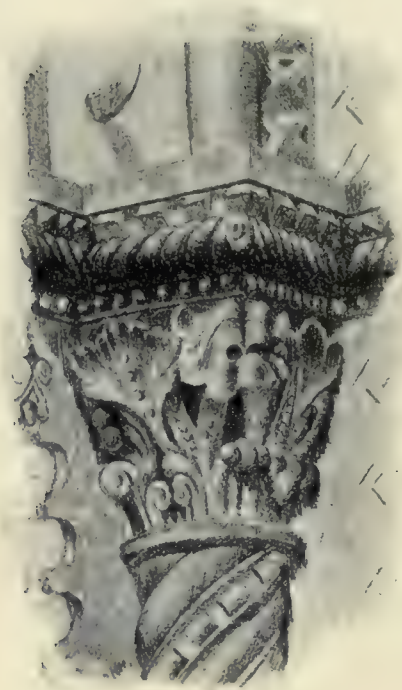
Robert Henry Johnston.

"This clever stripling, who expelled the town,
Damned the stiff college and pedantic gown."

WHETHER or not the celebrated Latin attainments of the great Dr. Johnston of the 18th century induced the subject of this sketch to choose the Honor Classical Course, because of the similarity of names, no one knows. At any rate, none of the classical class regrets that on matriculating from Harbord Street Collegiate Institute he chose to throw his lot in with them—among whom he takes a high standing, and in whom he finds an appreciative audience for a humor all his own. Besides emendating Plato and elucidating the obscurities of Aeschylus, "Bob" is an enthusiastic follower of the various Varsity athletic teams, and especially takes a very active part in undergraduate party politics. On graduating he will probably do pedagogical work for a while, and then, 'gainst even Homer's practice, will enter the mysteries of Aesculapius' art.



VICTORIA ALUMNI HALL.



Louis Elgin Jones.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day"

THIS member of the class is more important than his name is striking. He hails from St. Thomas, a city which has sent a large delegation to the Century Class. From the collegiate of that city he matriculated and came down to Varsity with such brave resolutions to work that he plunged blindly into the abyss of Classics. However, he found a baseball club down in the chasm, used it as only he knows how—this time as a walking-cane—and succeeded in extricating himself. Since his misadventure he has pursued the General Course. Jones is quite a sport with a forte in the baseball line. This year he is manager of the Varsity nine and his eagle eye is scanning the horizon for recruits. He is just quiet enough to be rated "a good fellow," without an enemy around the institution.

George Frederick Kay.

"One cannot know everything."

GEORGE F. KAY was born in Virginia, Ont., and spent his collegiate days at Owen Sound, where he was president of the Literary Society. After teaching school for a couple of years he came to the University and encountered Natural Science. George is a hustler, and notwithstanding his 180 pounds, has from the first taken an active and good-natured part in University life. He played scrimmage in the Intermediate Championship Rugby Football Team of '99. In the same year he was on the Varsity Board, and on the winning team of the open debate. In his third year he obtained the Chapman Geology and Mineralogy prize, and also the Daniel Wilson Scholarship in Section II. of Natural Science. In his final year he was chosen President of the Class and First Vice-President of the Natural Science Association. George is a strong temperance man and may yet be heard as a prohibitionist on the floor of Parliament.

Arthur Wyllie Keith.

THIS merry, laughing, dark-eyed youth has his home in Toronto; his experience outside his college life has been varied. After taking the preparatory course at Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, he entered the class of '99; but after a year's study of the freshmen from that vantage-ground, he fell in with us, and for three years has kept good step with the Chemistry and Mineralogy men of 1900, taking the Biological option of the last two years. He is not an exceedingly bookish fellow, but has found time for sports, and has become a good gymnast and a particularly good chess-player. He has also taken frequent part in the Literary Society debates, especially in the Mock Parliaments and election campaigns. On such occasions as open meetings of the Literary Society he takes his place in the gallery and gives voluntary contributions to the entertainment of the audience by punctuating the recitations with his witty interjections.

Herbert Edgar Kellington.

"While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around."

WHILE debating great moral problems in the Temperance Lodge in his native village of Trowbridge, H. E. Kellington was inspired with the ambition to become a minister. In pursuance of his call he soon learned all that was to be learned in Listowel High School, and then gravitated to that "nursery" of young ministers, Albert College. After preaching for three years, he registered in his second year at Victoria, where he indulged in sports, with Honor Philosophy as a pastime. "Kelly" was a well-known alley-player, a first-class half-back and a peerless goal-keeper in hockey. He has been treasurer and was the president-elect of the Athletic Union. But Fate, in the person of the chairman of the London district, sent him to the Nile circuit for the year, and the boys had to mourn the loss of one of the most popular members of the class. We know, however, that he is still "going on to perfection," for he will graduate this spring.

David Errett Kilgour.

THE subject of this sketch entered the University as a non-matriculant from Guelph, and has maintained a position throughout his course comparable with the best records of an unusually strong year. Though prominent in social and athletic lines, he has particularly distinguished himself scholastically, taking first-class honors in Mathematics and Physics, Physics and Chemistry, and Chemistry and Mineralogy in his first year, and winning the Wm. Mulock and A.A.A. scholarships, years two and three respectively. In athletics, Kilgour has always taken a deep interest, playing on the ill-fated year Rugby team, and being a member throughout his course of the 'Varsity cricket eleven. He has also identified himself with fencing and golf. Besides acting on several committees he has held the important positions of Treasurer of the Literary Society and Business manager of Varsity. On the completion of his course Kilgour will pass into actuarial work, for which his executive and mathematical training have so well fitted him. We hope he will lead in life as he has in college.

Robert Simpson Laidlaw.

"His strength was as the strength of ten,
Because his heart was pure."

RENDERED Westminster, Ont., almost as famous as Westminster, Eng., by appearing there in angelic form—minus wings—on the 15th February, 1877. He took his preliminary training at the London Collegiate, from which he matriculated with honors. He then attended the Western University for one year, and after winning fame there as a student he decided to finish his course in Canada's best university, arriving here October, 1897, just in time to hustle the freshmen. He took up his residence in Knox College, where his "winsome winning ways" soon won for him hosts of friends. By tying for the Macdonald Scholarship in Philosophy at the end of the second year he proved that he had not left his studious ways behind. He is also an A 1 speaker and debater, and upheld Varsity's honors last year in the debate with Queen's. He has been president and second vice-president of the Philosophical Society.

Hector Lang.

"An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man."

WHEN the annals record the names of the most genial and kind-hearted men who have passed through Varsity, that of Hector Lang will not be wanting. Even his walk displays his genial disposition and in his smile of recognition one can read the whole-souled nature of the man. When he first made his appearance some years ago it was in the little town, Eagle, in the County of Elgin, where he received his preliminary education. Being naturally of a deep, calculating turn of mind, Hector decided to enter Mathematics at Varsity. In the spring of '99, owing to ill-health, he was compelled to "quit the job" and accept an Aegrotat. We are sorry to say Hector was unable to resume his work this year and so regret his necessary absence from the graduating group. The class of 1901 may be proud to count among its members the old favorite and genial member of "1900."

John William McBean.

"Behold the naturalist; that in his teens,
Found six new species in a dish of greens."

THE Hamilton Collegiate Institute did no small thing when she contributed her quoto to the Century Class in the person of the subject of this sketch—one of her most skilful mechanics who have yearned for a higher education. Without asking him why he entered the Chemistry and Mineralogy department, we guess that he had in mind the hidden treasures of the Hamilton Mountain. Entering as a matriculant with high honors in Mathematics and a Scholarship in Science, he has won the Scholarships in his department in his second and third years; and in his fourth year is a worthy competitor for the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship. If, as has been said, the strong man is the man of detail, then Mac must be an intellectual giant; he thinks down to the atom everytime, and can expand indefinitely on almost any theme. Very unassuming, he is a genial associate.

Alexander Henderson MacLeod.

"Who saw in every man a brother;
And found in each a friend."

NO better known or more popular student attends Varsity than "Sandy" MacLeod. Filled with an exuberance of spirits which is remarkable, his sallies of wit, and his agility of movements, brings perforce a smile to the most castilian countenance. On the football field he fairly paralyzes his opponents by the subtleness of foot-jugglery in which he indulges. At the Literary Society his cool-headedness and the pointedness of his remarks always command attention, whilst in social circles he is much sought after. Huron Co. and Clinton Collegiate claim him. In his freshman year he played center-forward for the Varsity Association Team, which that year won the Inter-Collegiate Championship. Since then he has played the same difficult position for the Knox Team, of which he has been Secretary-Treasurer, and is now Captain. He also plays on the Knox Hockey Team, and last May won the College Championship at Lawn Tennis. He has taken honors in Philosophy, whilst in football, Mock Parliament, Oratory Contest, and debate, he is one of Varsity's best, representing her in the debate against Osgoode. He will dispense the Gospel.

Joseph Alexander McNeill.

"Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look."—*Julius Caesar.*

MAC. is a young man of elongated stature and striking manner, who has travelled considerably and has several homes, but who is now settled in Toronto. He studied at Port Elgin High School and Parkdale Collegiate, and also spent a year at McMaster before entering University College. Naturally clever, though inclined to take it easy, he has taken a creditable course in Chemistry and Mineralogy. He is prone to disputation and punctilious in argument, not a practical athlete, though he can discuss the game with anyone. But his peculiar antipathy towards class receptions is inexplicable, for scientific specialization has not disturbed his cordial appreciation of beauty. Mac. has taken some part in Literary Society work, and promises to be a fair speaker; he intends taking the normal College course, wants to join the 48th Highlanders, and has an eye on the legal profession.

Samuel Thomas Martin.

"A man he was to all the country dear,
And passing rich on forty pounds a year."—*Goldsmith.*

IN the "Wee sma' hours" of December 26, 1877, the above-named gentleman journeyed "From far-off Dreamland into ours," landing in the town of Chatham. At the Chatham Collegiate, besides attending to his studies, he took quite an active part in athletics. Matriculating in '95 he decided he was too young to endure the hustle, so after remaining home a year he came down here in October, 1896. He has tackled quite successfully the metaphysical entities and quiddities of Immanuel Kant, Spinoza and Aristotle. "Tommy's" genial disposition and affable manner have made him a general favorite. He has not taken a very active part in University affairs, but when such a question as the "dry" dinner was up for discussion at the Lit. "Tommy" was always present to speak with fluency and power. Among the positions which his popularity and ability have won him is the presidency of the Knox Tennis Club and treasurership of the Philosophical Society. He purposes studying theology.

William Ralph Meredith.

"I am no orator as Brutus is,
But, as you know me all, a plain, blunt man,
That love my friend."

AMONG the weighty men in body of the class of 1900 is William Ralph Meredith. His earlier education was obtained at Upper Canada College, where he matriculated in '95. Having a thirst for universal knowledge he chose the general course as giving a broad foundation for intellectual activity. His chief athletic laurels have been won in football, he having played inside-wing on the senior team during his last two years. For three years he was on his class team, being captain in '89. Cricket has also occupied some of his spare time, and on more than one occasion he has been a member of the Varsity team. Altogether he has been one of the prominent men of his class, and the good wishes of his many friends will follow him in his future legal career.



PHYSICAL LABORATORY.



TAB. ENGRAVING CO.

VICTORIA CHAPEL.

Robert Bell Michell.

ROBERT B. MICHELL entered Varsity from Perth Collegiate Institute with one of the Scholarships in Modern Languages, and throughout the four years has stood among the first in the course. In securing this high standing he has by no means neglected the other phases of college life, but has always been identified with the Rugby and Hockey Teams of his year, as well as with the Lacrosse Club of the college. In his second year he was one of the youngest and tenderest among the Executive that then controlled the affairs of Century. Throughout his course "Bob" has always been interested in college questions, and rarely absent from Varsity functions. One can safely predict that R. B. will acquire distinction in the post-graduate course which it is his intention to take.

Austin P. Misener.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

IN a small country schoolhouse, near the village of Welland, Austin P. Misener achieved his first scholastic triumph in the mastery of the English alphabet. Having taken preparatory work in the Welland and St. Catharines Collegiates, he entered the department of Oriental Languages in Victoria University, securing first-class honors throughout his course. His genial nature, social qualities and commanding ability as a speaker and organizer, secured him an influential place among his fellow-students. He has been government leader in the "Lit," and President of the Y.M.C.A. While still holding these offices he was called to the larger service of College Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for Ontario and Quebec, and has been offered the permanent position on completion of his course. Probabilities—a successful and useful career.

Robert Malcolm Millman.

"BOB" got his inspiration in Woodstock Collegiate Institute. In the fall of '96 he was one of that stalwart band that started its career so gloriously in the Pavilion in Queen's Park. With the geniality and perfect frankness that so strongly mark his personality he threw himself with fervor into every branch of student activity. He manifested the deepest interest in the Modern Language Club, and too high a tribute cannot easily be paid him for the substantial service he rendered it as president, by rescuing it from threatened collapse. He has won honor, too, in the realm of sport. Fencing has been his favorite exercise, and in his third year the Senior Championship laurels fell to him. In his final year he was President of the Club. Millman will always rise to the top of anything he attempts, and a few years will suffice to bring him to prominence in the work he has chosen—namely, Episcopalian Ministry.

Sinclair Laird Miller.

"Remote, unfriendly, melancholy, slow."—*Goldsmith.*

SINCLAIR L. MILLER, in some mysterious, unaccountable manner, one day found himself a student at Varsity. From his rural home in the County of Haldimand, he went to Port Dover High School, where in 1892 he obtained his Senior Leaving certificate. Desirous of delving deeper into the mysteries which he felt and saw around him, he thought he would make one grand plunge and see what a course at Varsity would reveal to him. He came, he saw, but alas, it is rumored that despite the broad foundations which the General Course has afforded; despite the profound reflections which his philosophic training has given him, there are still a FEW problematic citadels which he has failed to conquer. He has proved himself a quiet, unassuming, thoughtful, earnest student, carrying successfully through his four years both the General Course and the Honor Course in Philosophy.

Thomas Orr Miller.

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."

IT was in the old Scott Act County of Halton that T. O. Miller first came to his senses. He was always a quiet sort of boy and the Scotch parents early decided that Tammas's bent was toward the college, and as he grew older his own choice showed that they had rightly guessed. Like many another ambitious boy he attended Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, from which he started to teach. He found ample scope for his pedagogical powers for a number of years in the County of Bruce. He entered Varsity with Senior Matriculation in September, 1895; but his Course has been considerably broken up, he having spent a year and a half out West doing mission work. Being a married man he combined his courses and besides graduating in the General Course, this year completes his first year in Theology in Knox College.

Alfred Newton Mitchell.

"He who runs may read."

ONE of the most widely known and most popular men of the class of 1900, spent his boyhood days in the little town of Enniskillen, and received his preparatory education at the Bowmanville Collegiate Institute. On coming to the University he selected the Political Science Course in which he has always maintained an excellent record. But he has also taken a deep interest in every branch of student affairs. As a freshman he was Treasurer of his Class; in his third year he discharged the duties of Assistant Business Manager of Varsity; in his fourth year he managed College Topics, and it is to his enterprise that the success of this journal is due. He has served on committees too numerous to mention. His forensic ability is evinced by his appointment to assist in upholding Varsity's honor in the Annual Debate with Queen's this year. He has also been quite prominent in athletic affairs, holding a prominent place on the University of Toronto Track Team, and playing a good game of Rugby. On graduating he will probably devote himself to Law.

John W. Mitchell.

"The mind's the standard of the man."—*Watt-Horæ Lyricæ*.

ON the first day of April, 1880, in Mono Township, in the County of Dufferin, Jack W. Mitchell began his brilliant career. No "April Fool" was he, for after preparatory work in Prince Albert, N.W.T., and Harbord Collegiate Institute he entered the University at the early age of sixteen. He boldly conceived the ambition to win laurels in a double Honor Course, a task he has accomplished with the greatest success, winning scholarships in Political Science and standing high in the honor roll in Philosophy. To know him well, is to respect and honor him. With a generous nature and a wealth of knowledge, his class-mates have many times regretted that a natural reticence has held him aloof from the social functions of college life; but this has not shaken their assurance that a life of exceeding usefulness awaits him in whatever sphere he may choose to enter.

Frank Morison.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!"

FRANK is not very big physically, but if anybody should think him weak in body or deficient in thinking capacity he may have that idea squelched by a trial of a game of hockey or lacrosse with Frank as an opponent. If we all used our size as well as he does! Perhaps his diminutiveness is due to the fact that he has always breathed the impure air of the city; his home is in Toronto. He learned to ride a bicycle early in life, and came to Varsity to have several rides each day from Jarvis Street to Queen's Park; since his bicycle wore out the attraction of the place for him was so strong that he continues to walk over. We are glad he does for he is a "good head," and a good sport, particularly in lacrosse and hockey, in both of which games he has played on the Varsity Firsts. This year he is President of the Hockey Club and Vice-President of the Lacrosse Club. He is taking Political Science as a prelude to law.

William Morrison.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

THIS most necessary member of that little group of students, devoted to the searching out of the deeply hidden mysteries of the classics, comes from Ashgrove, Ont. Attending Georgetown High School for a while, he transferred his affections to Hamilton Collegiate Institute, where he matriculated with high honors in several departments. At Varsity, however, he has confined himself principally to classics, in which he has attained to no mean scholarship. Morrison takes much interest in all undergraduate affairs, but is especially devoted to the Classical Association and Association football. He is one of the few who can digest his Plato and his Cicero without a "crib," and can find humor in Quintilian and Aristotle's Poetics. On graduating he will engage in teaching, but will eventually enter business, for which his sterling character and integrity of principle so aptly fit him.

George Gallie Nasmith.

GEORGE, in selecting a birthplace, was wise in selecting "Toronto the Good," and was from the first so enamored with it that he still resides a few doors from where he was born. He was very precocious when young and stood high in Jarvis Street Collegiate all through his course. Natural Science was chosen by this youth, and in his third year he selected the Geology Department. He has not confined himself to his studies but has taken a keen interest in all Varsity affairs; when a rugby or a lacrosse match is on, George can always be seen cheering frantically for the blue and white. He spends his summer on the northern lakes canoeing and hunting. He was a member of the Banjo and Guitar Club and toured with them in '98. He is now in the midst of a bad attack of "camera" fever and if he recovers he intends taking a post-graduate course in the University of Chicago.

Frederick Noble.

"A single life's a burden."

TORONTO has always been the home of the genial subject of this sketch, and Harbord Collegiate which sends so many recruits to Varsity, was the scene of his early endeavors. In due time he passed on to the University, and has since pursued the even tenor of his way in the General Course. Noble has never been an aspirant for the empty honors of undergraduate office, but has taken an active interest in student affairs. In his fourth year he played on the Second Association Football Team, and also on the Class Team in the inter-year matches. But it is in social circles more particularly, that Freddie is prominent; throughout his course he has been a regular attendant at receptions and other college functions. He is a "good head."

John Harry Osterhout.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

WAS born at Northwood, in the County of Kent, where also he received his early education. After spending some years in the ordinary walks of life he sought higher education at Ridgetown High School, where he graduated to Chatham Collegiate. Here he remained until 1897, when he obtained Senior Matriculation. He then registered at Victoria as a second year student, and immediately began to thread his way through the mazy windmill of philosophical speculation. On account of the multiplicity of his evening engagements he does not seem to have much time for study, yet thus far he has succeeded in "seeing the problem." He has devoted a few of his "spare" moments to lectures in theology, and has taken a deep interest in the Missionary work of the College. For two years he has been Victoria's efficient representative on the executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union. J. Harry is going to spend his later years getting fourth year invitations in the Methodist ministry.





VIEW FROM THE TOWER.

John Patterson.

JOHN was born and bred in that "grit-hive," North Oxford, his native town being Thamesford. He entered Varsity and simultaneously the School of Practical Science in the fall of '96. He took the full three years course at the School, and in the meantime attended what lectures he could in the Arts Department. He is an exceedingly close student, and the suprising result of his heavy course has been the fact that he topped the honor list at the "School" in two years, and secured no mean place in the third, and at the same time obtained first-class honors each year in the heavy department of Mathematics and Physics. John has spent the summer months of his course in government surveys in the far North-west. No doubt his experience on these trips would make interesting reading, but the man who has ever coaxed John into telling any of them is not to be found around Varsity. He will doubtless in a few years be one of Canada's foremost Civil Engineers.

Robert Brunker Patterson.

"Deep thirst for knowledge hath his footsteps led."

"PAT" is a bachelor, of good old Irish lineage, witty, jovial and of striking physique. He, if one may judge from the rather unique list of honors bestowed on him, is a happy combination of those three great requisites of man, namely, physical strength, intellectual capability and definite religious convictions; for he held during his final year the Presidency of the Wycliffe Athletic Association, and the Vice-Presidencies of the Wycliffe Literary Society, Varsity Y.M.C.A., and Wycliffe Student's Mission Society. "Pat" is a native of the village of Creemore, Ont. His earlier education was received at the village school and Collingwood Collegiate Institute. He matriculated from the latter in 1895. Concurrently with the University course he studied Theology at Wycliffe College, from which institution he graduates in 1901, to enter the Anglican Ministry.

William Arthur Potter.

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

CONSCIENTIOUS as a student, clear and forcible as a speaker, keen as a debater, earnest and energetic as a worker, W. A. Potter ranks as one of the strong men of his year. After spending several years in York County as a school-teacher, and afterwards as a probationer in the Methodist ministry, he entered Victoria and chose Oriental Languages as his honor department. This course he has pursued with great credit to himself, when it is known that he has many times been seriously interrupted in his work, and that in addition to his Arts Course he will complete his Theological work this year. His true worth has been recognized by the college in his appointment to the position of President of the Young Men's Christian Association of the college. With his ability and strong characteristics as a leader, we predict for Potter a successful career wherever his profession may lead him.

William Rennie.

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

WILLIAM RENNIE was born in the Township of Markham. Moving to the city, he attended the Dufferin Street School for some time, and then went into the seed business with his father. After receiving a business education, Will went to Japan where for fifteen months he was identified with the American Bible Society. Two years after returning he entered the Jamieson Avenue Collegiate, from which he matriculated. He then labored for a year on a mission field in the North-West, after which he entered the general course with Century. Always of a modest, retiring disposition, Will was never an office-holder at Varsity, but put all his energy into mission work. It is almost needless to say Will is preparing for foreign service in Japan, and among those who know him best it is the prevailing opinion that he is most admirably fitted for such work.

George William Wesley Rivers.

"The child is father of the man."

GEORGE W. W. RIVERS was born at Sombra, in Lambton County. Here he received his Public School education until at an early age he obtained his entrance into Sarnia Collegiate, where he was regarded as an intellectual prodigy. He passed his Primary, Junior and Honor Matriculation examinations in successive years. When but a lad of sixteen he wended his way to Toronto and registered at Victoria with the Century Class. He spent two years at Mathematics and Physics, but deciding to devote his life to the work of the Methodist ministry he changed his course by taking Philosophy during the last two years. George has proven himself to be an earnest and conscientious student. By his painstaking efforts as secretary of the Bible Study Class, and by his affable bearing to all, he has won his way into the hearts of everybody.

John William Pringle Ritchie.

"Peace has her victories
No less renowned than war."

JOHAN W. P. RITCHIE was born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and has ever since claimed the Garrison City as his home. He took his preparatory course at Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick. In September, 1896, he matriculated to Dalhousie University, Halifax. However, after spending one year at that institution, he was allured by the superior advantages for higher education offered by Toronto. Accordingly he arrived here in 1897, and joined the class of 1900. After deep consideration he decided on Political Science as his course, and has ever since maintained a high stand in that department. He has not aspired to offices, but was on the executive of the Political Science Club for one year. Though of a retiring disposition "John" has made many warm friends in his own and other years. His intended profession is law.

Stanley Ralph Robinson.

"More skilled to raise the wretched than to rise."

THESE are the most appropriate words with which to introduce the subject of our sketch. Born in the little town of Markham, Stanley there made preparation in the high school for the more advanced studies in the University. Matriculating in '93 he spent a year at home and entered Varsity with the class of '98 where he remained till '97. In the fall of that year he took a mission and returned to Varsity in '98 with the present senior class. Upon entering college Stanley cast in his lot with that of the philosophers, thinking this the best preparation for the course in Knox which he has in view. If it were not for his studious (?) habits Stanley would no doubt have filled many a position in the gift of his fellows, but being otherwise *engaged* he never allowed his name to appear as a candidate for office. He is a right good fellow.

Walter Field Rushbrook.

THE subject of this sketch was born in the village of Burlington, August 12th, 1868. He received his collegiate training at Cobourg and at Harbord Street Schools. His stalwart form he developed through friendly intimacy with Neptune upon the stormy waters of our great lakes. In October, 1894, he entered Varsity and Wycliffe College, combining his Arts and Theology with a view to entering the ministry of the Anglican Church. Walter F. is one of those who faces difficulties to overcome them, and though his course has been broken by enforced absences from college, nevertheless he commands a place among the class of 1900. In 1901 he expects to enter the practical work of the ministry, a graduate of Wycliffe College. His geniality and hearty manliness will add weight to his influence in the field he has chosen, and such a personality will be an acquisition to the pulpit of our country.

Thomas William Savary.

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."—*The Wycliffe Poet.*

AMONG the blue-noses enrolled in the University of Toronto is T. W. Savary, born at Digby, N. S., in 1878. In early years he removed to the historic town of Annapolis Royal, old Port Royal, the scene of so many conflicts between the French and English in the early days of Canada. At the high school there the foundations for his future academic career were laid. In 1896 he successfully passed senior matriculation but by repeating his year, joined the ranks of 1900. In Wycliffe, where he has been pursuing a course in Theology concurrently with that in Arts, he has shown his marked executive ability in the fulfilment of the duties of the various offices he has held, particularly as Secretary of the Students' Mission Society. Mr. Savary will continue his theological studies for another year, and then hopes for ordination to the ministry of the Church of England in Canada.

John Roy Stuart Scott.

Soprano, basso, even the contra alto,
Wished him five fathom under the Rialto."—Byron.

"SCOTTY" is still so youthful looking that he is reported to have come to the University in a baby carriage. He was born in Chatham, but has spent most of his boyhood in Port Stanley. Possessing a curious disposition, he was always endeavoring to get at the true nature of things. At Harbord Street Collegiate he once heard his master say that all things were composed of ultimate molecules, and therefore decided on Chemistry and Mineralogy as his department. He generally conducts a church choir in the summer and spends Christmas week with the Harmonic Club on its tour. Scotty takes life easy, is an extremely moderate worker, and is also a football enthusiast. He served on the Varsity Board in his second year. Intends business.

Robert S. Shaw.

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

ROBERT S. SHAW was born in the Township of Glanford, County of Wentworth, and attended High School at Caledonia. After spending some three years as instructor of the youth in a village school he matriculated from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute and then decided to enter upon University life. He registered at McMaster University in the department of Mathematics, from which seat of learning he graduated with creditable standing. Having visited Victoria on several occasions he developed a love for the associations of that institution, and resolved to join the Century Class of that institution. Good natured, liberal, pains-taking, industrious and possessed of that pluck which wins, we predict for him a bright pedagogical career.

Saxon Frederick Shenstone.

"Give ample room and verge enough."

SHENSTONE has a birthday every year. It comes in December and first occurred in Brantford in 1878. He came to Toronto in 1891, and was leading a very happy life till 1896, when he committed some misdemeanor for which he was sentenced to four years at hard labor; that is how he came to be with us. His early training was secured at Harbord Street Collegiate in Toronto. In his freshman year he was a councillor of the class; in '98 he was Secretary of the Cricket Club; this year he has been President of the Cricket Club and has occupied the same office in the Chess Club. In football he has played on the Varsity champion junior team of 1898, and has always willingly utilized his weight in the Mulock series on Century's behalf. Most of his fame, however, he acquired in chess, being second in both the handicap and championship tourneys in 1899.



THE GYMNASIUM.



Byron Addison Simpson.

"Who can foretell for what high cause,
This darling of the God's was born?"

BYRON A. SIMPSON comes from Trenton at the base of the mountain overlooking the Bay of Quinte, whence Champlain saw the waters of Lake Ontario for the first time. Historic as the spot already is, it has become more so by giving to the world the subject of this biography. Doubtless the beautiful surroundings of his native town stimulated the imagination and poetic fancy of the youth. Many a time his class-mates in Moderns have been delighted with his inimitable rendering of lines from his favorite poets. In addition to Moderns, B. A. took the work of the Political Science Course for two years. In his third year he was on the class executive, and was Vice-President of the Modern Language Club.

James Johnston White Simpson.

JAMES J. W. SIMPSON comes from the village of Whitechurch in the Scotch County of Bruce. He received his early education in Walkerton High School, where he prepared himself for the teaching profession. After a short experience in the trials and triumphs of a pedagogical career, he continued his studies at Goderich Collegiate for matriculation. The literary bent of his imaginative mind has found in the study of Modern Languages its natural development, and more than once the poet's fire has flamed forth in German song and love lyric. A genial disposition and good nature, together with a strong sense and appreciation of humor, have made J. J. W. a favorite with his class-mates.

Harry Manson Sinclair.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

HARRY MANSON SINCLAIR says he was born at Melbourne, in the County of Middlesex. As soon as he learned to walk he managed to journey to Toronto, where he has lived happily ever since. Although a hard student of Political Science Harry has always been active. In baseball he has especially distinguished himself; he has practised hard and become one of the best fielders in the business. This year his energy has been rewarded by the captaincy of the Varsity Nine. If it were complimentary to him we would say that he will doubtless keep up the reputation of the team. Harry has also played on those dauntless but luckless Rugby and Association football teams of the Century Class that were so deserving of the Mulock and Faculty Cups last fall. His future is still enveloped in a haze.

Arthur Smith.

"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"—*Kents.*

ARTHUR SMITH was born at Morpeth. Judging from the early age at which he entered Ridgeway Collegiate we must believe that he was bountifully supplied with innate ideas. After matriculating he taught school for a couple of years; then perceiving that a non-graduate had little opportunity of advancement in the profession he came down to Varsity to remedy the defect. He chose Natural Science as his department, and the staff have done their best to keep him occupied. "Art." is of an extremely good-natured and retiring disposition. Though interested in University affairs he avoids receptions as he would the smallpox. He was honored by being appointed chairman of the committee that made the Natural Science exhibit at the *Conversazione* such a success this year. We can safely prophesy that he will succeed at anything to which he may turn his hand.

Herbert Hamilton Smith.

"And though that he were worthy, he was wys,
And of his porte as meeke as is a mayde."—*Chaucer.*

THIS member of the class first gazed out into the world at Scotland, Ont. He attended Waterford High School. After teaching for a couple of years the glamor of a higher education tinged all his dreams of the future until he could no longer resist her charms. His cool common sense lead him to enter the Natural Science department. Herb. is fond of athletics, and always gives a good account of himself in the gymnasium and on the campus. He has done good service as Vice-President of the Natural Science Association, and is prominent in the Y. M. C. A. work. His botanical taste allures him to market-gardening in the summer, and he specializes in the cultivation of *allium canadensis*. His winning ways and affability have made him a favorite with both men and women.

William Andrew Smith.

"My life is one long horrid grind."

"FIZZER" came to the University from his home in Almonte in the fall of 1896 and began his career with the Century Class. Shortly after his arrival he moved into University College residence, where he earned for himself a reputation for sociability and good fellowship that one finds it hard to equal, let alone excel. His room was always open to his friends, and many will remember pleasant talks over a pipe or a cup of coffee in Fizzer's shanty. He was an active supporter of the movement against the close of residence. He has enjoyed many honors in the gift of the undergraduate body, occupying positions on the executive of the Literary Society, Baseball Club and the Business Board of Varsity. Next year he intends to begin the study of medicine at McGill, in which profession his Varsity friends wish him every success.

William Batless Smith.

"He is the half part of a blessed man."

WILLIAM BATLESS SMITH was born in the eastern part of Ontario, but was taken into the west to be brought up in the good old liberal county of Huron. Whether he imbibed these principles will not be disclosed. After completing his earlier education he wielded the birch for some time, but decided to study for the ministry and accordingly entered Albert College. At this institution, where he was known as the boy preacher, he took all the prizes in sight in passing his senior Matric. W. B. at Victoria was exceedingly popular and in the opening of '99 was president of his class and chairman of the senior dinner committee. During the following summer he was called into active work and ordained. With his strong personality and indefatigable energy "Willie" will occupy a prominent place in his church.

William John Spence.

"He thought as a sage, though he looked but a youth."

WILLIAM JOHN SPENCE is a native of Peterborough, in the schools of which town he received his early education. In the Collegiate there he began his practice of decorating the top of examination lists. After taking a year out to grow stronger and big enough to put on long trousers, he made his selection from a variety of matriculation scholarships, registered in Victoria and decided to make his mark in Moderns. In this he has been successful, leading the course in Victoria and tying for first place in the University in the second year. Will has always been such a retiring little fellow that hardly before his third year was it discovered that there was in him a good college man. Since then he has held offices in the Lit, been personal and exchange editor of Acta, and president of his class. The teaching profession will get a brilliant addition here.

Robert James Sprott.

"In notes by distance made more sweet."

ROBERT J. SPROTT was born beneath the benign shadow of the Blue Mountains in Simcoe County near Collingwood. While he was still young the family removed to the neighboring town, where he obtained his Public School and Collegiate Institute education. Throughout his college course he has shown remarkable linguistic ability, more especially in acquiring the spoken language. Outside his academic work he has manifested a keen interest in music, and has been a constant and faithful member of the Victoria University Mandolin and Guitar Club. His musical talent is proven by his clever manipulation of various instruments, and by the invention of the now famous Sprott's Transposing Autoharp, the merits of which are rapidly becoming recognized in the musical world. His general manner has won him many warm friends among his fellow students of both sexes. He hopes to continue his studies in France for a year or two.

George Spark.

"I hold it truth with him who sings
To one clear note in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves, to higher things."

IN the department of Mathematics and Physics, Mr. Spark elbowed his way through Varsity with no mean career. He received his preparatory training in Harriston. In 1894 he entered Varsity and pursued his course for two years when he concluded to "drop out" and follow some other line of study. While away he qualified himself for a professional teacher at the Ontario Normal College. After an absence of two years Mr. Spark returned and joined the class of 1900. Throughout our acquaintance with him, he has proved himself to be a logical, painstaking student.

James Frederick Martin Stewart.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

PERSEVERANCE is an important element in success; no better illustration of the truth of this dogma can be found than in the college career of J. F. M. Stewart, a Harriston Old Boy. That he was given many positions and offices of honor during his college career is testimony of his aggressiveness and ability. In his third year he was a member of the Class Executive and was also elected President of the Political Science Club. In his final year he secured a position on the Class Executive and stepped into a vacancy on the Executive of the Lit. Freddy also developed markedly his oratorical proclivities in his fourth year, for besides being one of Varsity's debating representatives against Queens, he came within a notch of taking the medal in the Oratorical contest. Like the majority of Political Science men, J. Fred M. has predestined his abilities for the profession of Law, wherein we expect one day to see him as a shining light.

Graeme Mackenzie Stewart.

"Not oft near home does genius brightly shine,
No more than precious stones, while in the mine."

GRAEME M. STEWART, as his name would indicate, is of Scotch descent, but was born in Kent County, England. His early education was received at an English public school. When still young his family came to Toronto and Graeme went through Harbord Street Collegiate. Previous to his entrance to the University he had been an enthusiastic entomologist. Naturally, therefore, he selected Natural Science as his department and has always been able to give pointers to the staff in Entomology. Graeme is on first blush very reserved but when known is found to be of a very genial disposition. He is one of the most widely read men of the graduating year. G. M. is an enthusiastic military man, has been critic of his class, and intends to be an analyst.

Arthur Newton St. John.

"A nation's care is on my brow."

IN the year 1890 A. N. St. John, a Sunderland boy, began his Collegiate career in Uxbridge. After obtaining his third class certificate he taught for three years, when he entered Victoria. He has been among the leaders of his class in Philosophy from Vic., and but for the fact that he has been spending three evenings a week teaching night school, there is no telling what he might have done. Some people think he is indifferent to the fair, but those who know him and have travelled with him know better. His greatest "failing" has been his faithfulness to the Literary Society, and that he has political blood in his veins, is shown by his success there. He has been treasurer, First-Vice and President. The itinerancy will claim him.

Charles Clinton Taylor.

CHARLES C. TAYLOR was born in Richford, Vermont, and was educated in the High School of that town. In the fall of '92 he entered the University of Vermont, but at the end of his junior year left college and engaged in mercantile pursuits till the summer of '97, when he was appointed Inspector of the United States' Customs at Toronto. While in the city he conceived a desire to proceed to his half-earned degree which he will take with Century. After graduation he expects to take up a profession. He is the only thoroughbred relation of Uncle Sam that we have, and is quite good enough to be mistaken for a Canadian.

Robert Telford.

These are his public virtues, but to trace
His private life's fair purity and grace,
To paint the traits that draw affection strong
Of friends an ample and an ardent throng
O'er comes the trembling hand.

ROBERT TELFORD was born in Owen Sound, there attained the many inches of his stature, and there early acquired that proficiency in all branches of sport that has distinguished him. There, too, he received the rudiments of his education at the Public School and Collegiate Institute. He has always been prominent in his class. In his last year he was President of the Athletic Association. He has played on the following teams:—The Intermediate Intercollege Association Champions 1896; Intermediate Rugby Champions of Canada 1897; Intermediate Rugby Champions 1898; Senior Intercollege Champions 1899, and the Senior Association Team 1899. In his first year he took honors in Modern Languages, and since then has adorned the General Course. "Bob" has been a great favorite; he was the best smoker in the "parti."

Douglas John Thom.

"Douglas, Douglas, tender and true."

BUT a few years ago there appeared in a baby carriage at Peterborough High School a little bright-haired active boy who soon became known to his fellows as Douglas John Thom. Here he demonstrated to his instructors that youth was no barrier to success, and in but a short time succeeded in matriculating with honors in several departments. In the fall of '96 "his father sent him to Victoria," and during that year and the following he became one of the leading spirits and active supporters of the "Bob" and other institutions. Douglas has been deservedly honored in nearly every department of college life, and during this year he has filled the most important offices of premier and first vice-president of the Literary Society, while he has also been president of his own class. With the proficiency of a first-class honor man in Political Science, personal characteristics of acute perception and brilliant powers as a speaker, we will hear from him at Osgoode next year.

Albert Edward Maitland Thompson.

"Man while he loves is never quite depraved."

THE subject of this sketch would doubtless have been the wearer of a longer name had not the minister on the day of his christening been compelled to catch a late train. Goderich is his native town. There and at the Harriston High School he obtained his preparatory education. After wielding the rod as principal of a public school for a time, Thompson registered in the fall of '97 at Victoria as a sophomore. He proved himself a genial fellow and was a leading spirit in college circles. At the close of the second year he was elected leader of the opposition in the Lit. To the regret of his class-mates Bert has been pursuing an extra-mural course in his final years. Bright, brainy and amiable we predict for him success in his chosen calling, the Methodist ministry.

William Henry Thompson.

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

THIS broad-shouldered, modest young man came into the world at an extremely early age. His youthful life is shrouded in mystery, but by the manner in which he eulogizes Owen Sound and its Collegiate Institute one can easily conjecture where his high school days were spent. He taught a couple of years in Michigan and then entered the illustrious century class in the department of Natural Science. "Tommy" has exerted more influence on his fellow students in his own quiet way than many a more garrulous fellow. He has a greater fund of strange but true stories than can be found anywhere else outside the Arabian Nights. He has always been a strong opponent of party politics in "Lit" elections. His great conscientiousness will assure him success.



Varsity Y.M.C.A. Building.



KNOX COLLEGE.

Willmot Maxwell Tobey.

"Veni, vidi, vici."

A QUIET and unassuming fellow has W. M. Tobey proved himself to be from the first days of his college course. He was reared in the thriving town of Brighton where he obtained all his primary education. Entering the high school at an early date, it was soon seen that he was rather the exception than the rule. With marvelous avidity did he devour the stores of learning on the intellectual shelves of his native school. He has taken no active part in athletics or literary work around Varsity, but has confined his attention mainly to the department of his choice, and the problem in Mathematics or Physics that Tobey leaves unsolved may well be shunned by other students of his course. It may be safely said that he has won the regard and esteem of his acquaintances, all of whom wish him success in the post-graduate course in Mathematics.

Delmer Hall Trumble.

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art—being eloquently silent."

DELMER H. TRUMBLE, a native of Carlton Co., claims Essex as his home and the scene of his earlier scholastic training. After matriculating in 1895, a thirst for deeper learning led him to Victoria where he completed his first year with the class of '98; But the needs of the outside world appealed so strongly to him, that he devoted the next three years to the work of the Methodist ministry. In October, '99, he returned to college to add more modesty and dignity to the Century Class and bring honor to its name. He has no passion for athletic sports but does like the presence of fair ones at the Conversats, and At Homes. Show and official prominence are not the height of his ambition, and his practical way of viewing matters in life will, without doubt, make him a useful man.

Harry Ralph Trumpour.

"Thou art pale, in mighty studies grown,
To make the stoic institute thine own."

OF an old United Empire Loyalist family, Trumpour comes from Adolphustown, Ont., on the Bay of Quinte. Attending the Napanee Collegiate Institute, he matriculated with honors in several departments, and after some hesitation threw in his lot with Varsity. Here he has devoted himself to the study of Classics, and has been one of the few to attain to first-class standing. He takes an active part in all undergraduate affairs, and is a lover of sports, especially cricket and football, playing forward this year for the First Association Eleven. He has always taken an interest in the Classical Association, and this year very successfully guided its destiny as President. He is undecided as to his career after graduation, but is *only* prevented from taking Divinity by the strenuous opposition of the other members of the class.

Percy Hadfield Wainwright.

"I am the hero of a Sunday-school book—I shall die young."

THE amiable subject of this sketch was born in the sport-loving town of Orillia. After preparing for matriculation at the Orillia High School, he spent some time in business, where he acquired some very valuable and practical ideas. Abandoning mercantile pursuits in favor of what had long been his cherished ambition—university life, he entered Varsity, enrolling in the General Course. He has been an enthusiastic supporter by his presence of the various athletic organizations of the University, his especial interest being centered in Lacrosse. He is a thorough believer in theological options. His favorite relaxation is a hand at whist in a cloud of smoke.

Edmund Murton Walker.

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look,
The fields his study, nature was his book."

LIKE Napoleon, Walker is a man of few words. He has for some time lived in Toronto, and took his collegiate course at Harbord Street. Like his friend Stewart, he is a great Entomologist, and possesses one of the largest collection of insects in Ontario. He has also captured and described several new species. Selecting Natural Science as his department, he found to his sorrow that the staff could teach him nothing in Entomology. E. M. is of a very quiet, good-humored disposition, and a hard thinker. He is extremely fond of the beautiful in art and nature, and is a remarkably good sketcher of animals. He was chosen third year representative of the Natural Science Association in '99 and helped to make the exhibit at the Conversat such a success. He has written off his first year in Medicine.

Ervin Herbert Alfred Watson.

TRUE to the traditions of the past, South Simcoe has sent another of her illustrious sons to Varsity, in the person of Ervin H. A. Watson. Born in West Gwilliambury, he received his early high school training in Bradford and then returned to impart to the youthful minds of his own neighborhood some of the seeds of knowledge he had harvested. But wisdom soon claimed him for her own, and after a year at Listowel Collegiate, where he captured nearly everything in moderns and athletics, he dropped around in time for the hustle of '96. Affable, earnest, enthusiastic and musical, where but in moderns could his friends expect to find him? Always interesting himself in student organizations he has been a welcome guest at all social functions of the college. The choice of a profession is a subject which "Jacob" has still under consideration, but such are his qualifications of mind and heart that he will doubtless be successful in whatever he may attempt.

James Archibald Whillans.

"Away with private wrongs! We'll not go forth
To fight for these—but for the rights of men."

SUCH is the spirit which actuated "Jimmie" in choosing his life's work. Near the town of Ilderton in the county of Middlesex he was born and bred and it is no doubt while there in the midst of Nature he reflected on "Man's inhumanity to man" and decided to enter theology. After leaving the home school "Jimmie" entered the Lucan high school and later attended the London Collegiate. While here he proved himself a true athlete by carrying off the athletic cup offered by the Institute. He took his senior matriculation and entered the Western University as a sophomore. After spending a year at that college he entered Varsity as a junior in '98, and has since endeared himself to many. He sings in the Varsity Harmonic Club.

Lester Robert Whitley.

"This rock shall fly
From its firm base, as soon as I."—*Scott.*

LESTER ROBERT WHITLEY has in him genius that is destined to bud forth to century's glory. Born in Goderich he emigrated early in his career to Clinton, where he got his school training. Particularly in the domain of football and lacrosse did he achieve local fame. This has assumed much greater proportions since his entering Varsity in '96. Here he won laurels in the Senior Association Team in the memorable struggles of '97 and '98 between Varsity and the Dents. In lacrosse he displayed agility and great head work. As his specialty in the academical line, mastery in Modern Languages has been the object of his endeavors, and he has always held one of the much coveted places at the head of the list. While an unassuming disposition and fine reserve have kept him from the prominence he has deserved, he has made many friends and century votes him a right good fellow. His light will shine from the dominie's chair.

Albert Sherwood Wilson.

"Whose genius had angelic wings and fed on manna."

ALTHOUGH not so widely known as some others because of his quiet nature, he is counted a friend by those who know him. He is a fellow who thinks and is not afraid to say what he thinks. He shows his United Empire Loyalist parentage by his rigorous character, decided nature, and his reasoned opinions. He came to college from Merriton, in the historic Niagara Peninsula. At the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute his liking turned to Mathematics and Classics, but at Varsity he has been an enthusiastic student of Philosophy, and has been throughout his course at the head of his class. In student affairs he has taken a live interest, and though he has never sought office yet he has served on the Philosophical Society Executive and the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. Wilson has been an active promoter of the formation of the Inter-college Club. We believe that he intends taking a post-graduate course in one of the American Universities.

Robert James Wilson.

"He brought his sermons, psalms and graces,
And doubled in the useful places."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE knows R. J. Wilson as a painstaking, hardworking and good-natured student. He was born at Newton Robinson, and entered the High School at Bradford, from which, at sixteen, he started to teach. In Varsity he has shown his power of concentration by his stand in philosophy. He is a ready speaker and a keen debater, and his good executive ability has made him valuable on the Literary Society and Y. M. C. A. executives. Men who have made their own way, as R. J. has done, are not likely to develop the finer parts of their nature, and the self-confident bearing, and the almost reckless manner he has sometimes in speaking would seem to bear this out in this case; but this is Wilson's way, for the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is known to his friends as a man of large heart. He proposes studying theology.

Nathaniel Lamont Wilson.

"Take him to develop, if you can,
And hew off the block and get out the man!"

THIS, the youngest honor man, probably, in the Century Class, comes from Brampton, Ont., where he matriculated with first-class honors in several departments, winning also several scholarships. Coming to the University he has confined himself largely to the classical course, and has always stood near the top of the list. His zeal for "letters" is surpassed only by his regularity in attending At Homes and Receptions. In his third year he was First Vice-President of the Classical Association. He is fond of boxing and wheeling, especially in winter, and often for some mysterious reason buries himself for weeks from the other members of the class. On graduating he will spend a year at the Normal College, Hamilton, preparatory to teaching, in which profession he is sure to attain the highest success.

William George Wilson.

WILLIAM G. WILSON is one of a trio of brothers who have brought honor to Newton Robinson and won distinction at Varsity. 'Tis said that even as a lad W. G. was remarkable for his precocity, and in the kite-flying and marble-playing stage far out-stripped his less gifted companions. Later, when the promising youth had become the jovial student at Bradford High School the same distinction followed him. We all know his record at Varsity. He entered in Orientals, and was successively scholarship man. Many a time Century chose him for offices where executive and diplomatic skill were required, and there are few in Varsity who were not acquainted with the affable secretary of the senior year. W. G. has always made his influence felt on the side of reforms that were elevating and manly in character, and has been closely identified with the Y. M. C. A. work. In his labors in the mission field the same success has attended him that mark his academic course. In him Knox College is getting a staunch man.

George Halford Wilson.

"Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

ON Dec. 26th, 1876, in the city of Toronto, George Halford Wilson made his memorable debut upon the stage of time. While he was as yet a mere lad, his parents removed to Collingwood, and in the Collegiate Institute of that town G. H. first felt the pangs of the immortal thirst for knowledge. In October of the year 1896 he entered Varsity and Wycliffe College. It is in connection with Wycliffe College that George has more especially distinguished himself as a prominent public personage. He has held in succession the offices of Secretary, 2nd Vice-President, 1st Vice-President, and President of Wycliffe College Literary and Theological Society. During the present year, 1900, he also filled the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-College Debating Union. His abilities as a public speaker have won for him a very enviable reputation amongst the students. He expects to graduate from Wycliffe College in 1902, and his future career will be that of a minister of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Herbert George Willson.

"Why should a man whose blood is warm within
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"—*Merchant of Venice*.

HERBERT GEORGE WILLSON was born over sixteen years ago. As a youth in public school he was rather precocious and edited there a bright little paper, "The School Bell." He spent his Collegiate Institute days at Jarvis Street. After matriculating he taught in Walkerton High School for one year and a half; but tiring of a pedagogue's life he came to Varsity and entered Natural Science to obtain a thorough grounding for his future medical course. Willie is a hard worker, but of a genial disposition. He always sees the humorous side of a story, and sometimes has been known to electrify the class by getting off a good joke himself. He has always shown a keen interest in the Natural Science Association and this year is its recording secretary. He has written off first year medicine as a relaxation.





Anna Wards Ballard.

"She always said the thing she thought,
And always thought the thing she ought."

ALTHOUGH Miss Ballard comes to the University from Buffalo, she lived for some years in Canada. She has attended lectures here only in her second and fourth years,—unfortunately, for her ability and good sense assure us that she, if anyone, can find out the best there is in a college education. She has applied herself particularly to Modern Languages, in which she won the George Brown Scholarship in her second year. She matriculated in London and afterwards graduated from the Buffalo State Normal and Training School, at the head of a large class. Miss Ballard enters enthusiastically into any projects or works which win her approval and always displays a characteristic kindness and good humor.

Minnie Louise Bollert.

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

GUELPH COLLEGIATE had the honor of sending Miss Bollert to Victoria to add lustre to the illustrious Century Class. Her fund of happy suggestions has made her a desirable member of committees; she has ever been a staunch supporter of the Y.W.C.A., and this last year the Woman's Literary Society has been fortunate in having her as President. At almost every college function her talent in music and oratory has added interest and delight, but to those who know her personally an even greater charm is found in the grace and brilliancy of her conversation. Her brightness, humor, and ready sympathy have won for her golden opinions everywhere, and her hosts of friends will feel the deepest interest in her future career.

Isabel Sarah Butterworth.

"A rosy blonde, and in a college gown,
That clad her like an April daffodilly."—Tennyson.

MISS BUTTERWORTH'S home is the border town of Windsor. After having distinguished herself in her preparatory course at the Windsor Collegiate Institute, Miss Butterworth entered upon her university course. While pursuing college work she has shown her breadth of mind in forming many warm college friendships and in partaking of college social life. Miss Butterworth has not neglected such means of physical training as are placed within her reach, having been a member of the Ladies' Fencing Club for three years. The favor in which she has been held throughout her college life has been testified to by her election to various offices. Miss Butterworth has been a faithful supporter of the Woman's Literary Society and has always been ready to do what lay in her power to insure the success of its enterprises; appreciation of her services has been extended by the bestowal of the Vice-Presidency upon her.

Cecilia C. Cockburn.

"I would applaud thee to the very echo."

MISS COCKBURN matriculated in 1895, having no intention of pursuing her studies further. Almost by chance she drifted into the class of 1900. Not having gone through the usual round of a collegiate institute education she chose the department of Political Science as the one most in harmony with her training, and her choice has been justified, for she has always come out at the end of the year with a very creditable standing. Although Miss Cockburn has not been an extensive contributor to the student publications, her friends know her to be possessed of no small literary ability. In the debates and plays given at the meetings of the Women's Literary Society Miss Cockburn has taken an active part throughout her four years, and she has also been a hearty supporter of all social functions.

Mabel Louise Chown.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

THE daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss Mabel Chown has won the distinction of having attended more High Schools and Collegiate Institutes than any other student at Victoria. Whether this accounts for her success in her chosen field of Honor Moderns we know not, but she has certainly proved herself a brilliant star in the galaxy of the "Centuries." During the past year Miss Chown has been first vice-president of her class, critic of the Women's Literary Society, and a member of the editorial board of *Acta Victoriana*. Her genial, social qualities have made her a favorite not only with her class-mates but with the students in general.

Miss A. St. O. Cole.

"She
Treads that only Temple's pavement where the feet of reason trod;
That both Truth alone for priestess—equity alone for God."

THE "Open Sesame" to knowledge for Miss Cole has been a life of "whys." Even a child in the picturesque old city of Quebec and at school in England she was one big note of interrogation, and when she came to the University in 1896, having matriculated with high honors in Modern Languages, she brought with her her questioning spirit. During her four years at the University she has searched far into the realms of learning, has linked one little bit of knowledge on to another, and has moulded her mind to the qualities of the great with whom she has come in contact. With her appetite for study Miss Cole has always shown a keen enjoyment for the things of this life, and especially college life.

Edith Creighton.

"She speaketh not, and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes."

EDITH CREIGHTON was born in Owen Sound, where her first school days were passed. Toronto has been the scene of all her later scholastic struggles. Here she attended Mrs. Neville's school and afterwards Harbord Street Collegiate Institute. From the latter she was matriculated, attaining first-class honor standing in Modern Languages. Yet she had the courage to enter the department of classics when she became an undergraduate. Throughout her career in the University Miss Creighton has been a successful student, and yet has deigned to enjoy more than her books. She has held office twice in the Classical Association, has cultivated her social qualities, and has been a faithful attendant at the Y. W. C. A.

Agnes Isabel Dickson.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

HBRISK step, an animated voice, a bright smile and a happy low-toned laugh are some of the external characteristics which go to form the charming personality of the subject of this sketch. These and the "little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love" have sufficed to proclaim to her fellow students the noble character and lofty ideals of Agnes Isabel Dickson of Fenelon Falls. Matriculated from Lindsay High School with Honors in Modern in 1896, Miss Dickson enrolled in Modern Languages in University College in October of that year. In 1898 she went as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention in Cleveland. As leader of the Woman's Missionary Study Class in 1898-99, as Secretary of the Class for Bible Study in 1899-1900, and as Vice-President of the City Volunteer Union she has come into tact with almost every woman in college.

Ethel Mary Fleming.

"Wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."

MISS FLEMING'S early education was received at Trenton, where she took her second-class certificate. Later she attended the Brockville Collegiate Institute, was awarded a medal upon taking her first-class certificate, and graduated in 1896 as Valedictorian of her class with a scholarship in Modern Languages and Mathematics. Her career at University College has been particularly brilliant. The scholarship in Modern Languages has been awarded her for three successive years, also the first two prizes given by the Italian Government for proficiency in that language, and the first Minto medal in 1899. Beside her excellent stand in the class lists, Miss Fleming has been very active in the various college societies, being at present President of the Young Women's Christian Association and President of the Grace Hall Memorial Library. She has ever been an enthusiast in all college recreations and her bright, happy disposition, ever-ready sympathy, and perfect sincerity have won for her the lasting esteem and friendship of all who have known her.

Mary Innis Fleming.

"Vivre ce n'est pas respirer, c'est agir."

MARY I. FLEMING received her high school education in Markham. At the matriculation examination in '95 she was so successful as to win the Edward Blake Scholarship in Mathematics. Illness kept her at home for a year. Then with health recovered and with a store of latent energy for her future assistance in solving mathematical problems she entered upon her university career with the Century Class. By her ability and industry, she has throughout her course, maintained her high reputation as a student. Miss Fleming is the only representative in the Century Class of the Mathematical women and although her work necessarily separates her from the other women of the college, she is very well known by many who value her friendship and enjoy her companionship. When she has left the college circle we shall all miss that cheery laugh. Meanwhile we wish her good luck.

Annie Mark Gall.

"Sweet as the blue-eyed heralds of the spring."

ALTHOUGH Miss Gall is of a very quiet disposition, she is none the less popular with those who know her. Her amiability and genial good nature, a companion inheritance no doubt with her Scotch blood, are thoroughly appreciated, while her devotion to her chosen studies, Modern Languages, has brought her the measure of success she has deserved. Miss Gall has been elected to a place on the Committee of the Modern Language Club, besides being Vice-President of the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., an Association which she has always supported enthusiastically. Miss Gall is one of the number of students who have left the Parkdale Collegiate Institute for the University and have done credit to the school of their early training.

Etta May Graham.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

MISS E. M. GRAHAM is one of the brilliant Victoria girls whose preliminary training in mental gymnastics was received at Harbord Collegiate. Though an earnest student of Modern Languages, Miss Graham has not allowed her thirst for knowledge to debar her from participating in the social life of the college. She has held many positions of trust and honor in her class as well as in the Women's Literary and the Missionary Societies, and the success of the last year of the Y.W.C.A. is largely due to her efforts as President. Her bright, genial and helpful disposition has won for her a host of friends.

Christina Cameron Grant.

"For several virtues
I have liked several women; never any
With so full a soul."

MISS GRANT, one of the brightest and most studious members of the graduating class of 1900, comes from Orillia, where her father, the Rev. George Grant, B.A., is Inspector of Public Schools, and from him Miss Grant has doubtless inherited a great deal of her pertinacity as a student. Miss Grant's fondness for the deeper class of studies is apparent from the fact of her having taken in addition to her course in Moderns the somewhat more obtruse course in honor philosophy. She has always taken a deep interest in the various societies connected with the University, and was last year elected Editor-in-Chief of Sesame, but by reason of her inability to be present in Toronto during the entire term she was reluctantly obliged to decline the honor.

Florence G. Hall.

"Long-travelled in the ways of men."

MISS HALL received her early education at her home in Napanee. In 1894 she graduated from the Collegiate Institute of that town, but did not enter the University until two years later. In October, 1896, she enrolled in Modern Languages in Victoria College. During her courses she has been more or less active both within and without college circles. Twice she has held the office of Vice-President of the noble Century Class of "Vic." and also the office of Historian and of Musical Directress. At present she is Fourth Year Councillor of the Women's Literary Society. Unlike most students Miss Hall has been able to combine a love for her studies with a keen appreciation of the pleasures to be enjoyed in society. Thus she can count among her friends many without as well as within the college halls.

Marie C. Harrison.

"Is not the mission of mercy two-fold?
Hence two-fold, perchance, are the powers we hold."—Lord Lytton.

MISS MARIE C. HARRISON is one of the many students whom the West has sent to find a hearty welcome in Toronto University. Her home is in Thorndale, but she received her Collegiate Institute training in London. She then entered Moulton Ladies' College, where she studied four years and graduated with honors. Miss Harrison has occupied the unique position of being our only "lady" theological student, and in addition to always having taken a general proficiency standing in her University course, she has obtained first-class honors all round in her theological work at Wycliffe College. For the last two years she has been Convener of the Missionary Committee, and has represented the women of Toronto University on the Executive Board of the Canadian Colleges' Association. She has a merited reputation for being a sincere and sympathetic friend.

Helen Mary Hughes.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

WITH the door of knowledge open before her, Helen M. Hughes came to taste the waters at Jarvis Street Collegiate while living at home in Toronto, and later at Colonel Parker's School in Chicago. The mysteries of the Natural Sciences she desired to have unfolded, and was brave enough to enter the Natural Science Course as the only lady member there in Century Class. While battling with the problems of Boyle's Law, of chemical equations, of the Catfish's structure and others, she found energy in the first year for the class and Sesame Committees, to which she was loyal in her second year also. As Corresponding Secretary of the Lit and Glee Club Curator it was seen that "chiefly she was born for something great." As a junior she supported "Varsity" Editorial Board as well as the Glee Club. The "something great" in college terms appeared in the shape of the presidency of the Lit, which she has held with admirable ability, grace and wisdom. She will be the fourth woman to graduate in Natural Science.

Florence Estelle Jones.

"He saw her free, but he saw not hal,
The charms her downcast modesty concealed."

MISS FLORENCE E. JONES, the fairest representative of the '00 Victoria women, was born and received her preparatory education in Port Perry. From her entrance into Victoria, in spite of the multitudinous duties which have fallen to her by way of offices and the many hours of her valuable time which thoughtless gentlemen students of Victoria have calmly appropriated to themselves, she has found time to wear out a great many French and German dictionaries. Anyone seeing Miss Jones as a freshette might have thought from her faint-hearted manner of speaking that even college life would never cultivate in her enough self-confidence to allow her to take an active part in speech making; but time has proven this supposition false.

Marion Margaret Lang.

"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."

THE heavens certainly wore a propitious aspect when Marion Margaret Lang first saw the light of Toronto. Her youthful mind having been trained at the Bishop Strachan School, she entered the University fully equipped to successfully cope with its attendant difficulties. In every different phase of college life she has taken a lively interest and has shown an active and conscientious zeal which can seldom be equalled. Her willingness combined with her executive abilities have won for her many important offices. She has been on the class executive for the four years, was Treasurer of the Women's Literary Society, and Secretary of the Ladies' Glee Club. Her musical talent has also been quite an acquisition to college social functions. In the Victorian Era Ball she represented Maid Marion. Taking all in all, Miss Lang is a charming personality, combining in a very pleasing manner all the many and varied traits which go to make up the "all-round" perfect woman.

Grace McDonald.

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye,
In ev'ry gesture, dignity and love."—*Milton*.

MISS GRACE McDONALD, by her bright and genial disposition and unaffected manners, has won a great number of friends and has become a general favorite during her college course. Her home is Chatham, where she attended the Collegiate Institute, taking the gold medals at the senior leaving and honor matriculation examinations in 1896. She entered the Century Class in Moderns at University College, in which department she has always taken a good stand. This year she holds the position of Councillor on the Executive Committee of the class of 1900, and as Business Manager of the Sesame, has, by her persuasive influence over men, nobly done her duty. Miss McDonald is especially fond of skating and also takes a great interest in the Rugby matches. Her sympathetic smile will always brighten some sphere of life.

Kathleen McCallum.

"Hearing her laugh in the gloom, greatly I loved her."—*Kipling*.

WHEN Miss McCallum left Stratford Collegiate Institute in search of higher education she wished to follow it along mathematical lines. Finding, however, that Modern Languages was the course inflicted by tradition on the unsuspecting Freshette she entered upon that road which leads from the howling wilderness of phonetics to the blooming paradise of historical grammar. Her aim in coming to the University was not the mere passing of examinations but the attainment of a broad education, and she has entered into everything contributing to that end. In recognition of her social qualities Miss McCallum was elected to the class executive for 1899-1900, and by reason of her extensive acquaintance in college circles proved a living Baedeker to men whose lawful partners were "strayed, lost or stolen." Whether one is collecting flannels for the shivering heathen on "India's coral strand" or in need of sympathy of a purely personal character it is always encouraging to apply to Miss McCallum.

Laura May Mason.

"She has good gifts."

FEW women students have ever entered the University who have commanded more respect and more esteem by their ready wit and high originality than Miss Mason. During her course she has been prominent in many of the societies, and has taken a keen and active interest in skating, fencing and tennis. She has been a most enthusiastic member of the Literary Society, where her dramatic and literary talent has brought her into prominence, and her bright contributions in Sesame and Varsity have attracted no small notice. Although always prompt in anything characterized as "fun" her career as a student has been a success. Few are the receptions she has not attended and enjoyed, for her unique charm of manner has made her a favorite not only with members of her own class but with all who know her.

Rosa Isabel Straith.

"The best women are indeed, necessarily the most difficult to know . . . they are only to be divined, not discerned by the stranger."—*Ruskin*.

THE childhood of Miss Straith was spent in Paisley Manse, Bruce County. Her public school and collegiate training was received in Toronto. From Harbord Collegiate, where her whole course has been most creditable, she took her Senior Leaving in 1895. The following year she entered upon the Modern Language Course in University College. Whilst her retiring disposition has prevented her being prominent in college societies, she has always loyally aided and supported their schemes. She is at present Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Only the few who know her well catch glimpses of her bright sense of humor, and it is a matter of regret that her instructors do not know with what profound reverence she listens to them.

Marguerite May Watson.

"A good heart is the sun and moon; or, rather, the sun and not the moon, for it shines bright and never changes, but keeps his course truly."

IF, owing to the fact of her home being in the city, Miss Watson has never experienced the stirring excitement involved by an existence under the iniquitous landlady, she has, at least, found in her General Course that variety which is the spice of life. Miss Watson came to the University from that fountain of early learning, Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, with the class of '99. At the end of her third year, however, she decided to give up her college work, at least temporary. After a year's rest she again registered at the University, demonstrating the old proverb, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," for Century has gained what '99 lost.

Ethel C. Weaver.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman."

ENGLISH by birth she is not only familiar with her native country, but has travelled widely in her adopted home on this side of the Atlantic. Much of Miss Weaver's preparatory education was acquired in Toronto before removing to Halifax, whence she returned to enter the General Course in the University of Toronto, with the class of '99. At the end of her second year she spent fifteen months abroad, returning to write off her third year with the class of 1900. Since entering the University she has proved herself not only a successful student, but also a loyal supporter of the college societies. Miss Weaver, therefore, though almost a stranger to Century Class, has proved by reason of her charm of manner and breadth of view, a very welcome acquisition to 1900.

Charlotte Sophia Wegg.

"She's modest as any
And blithe as she's bonny."

OF the comparatively large number from St. Thomas who, in the fall of 1896 joined the Century Class, Miss Wegg is the sole survivor. In the department of Modern Languages she has shown herself to be a conscientious student. But at the same time Miss Wegg is a good illustration of the fact that a true education is not to be obtained from books alone. For three years she was elected to the executive committee of the class. She has also held many responsible offices in the women's societies. In her third year she was Secretary of the Women's "Lit." In the Ladies' Glee Club she has always taken a prominent part and this year was unanimously elected to the important office of President. All who know her, recognize her as one of the brightest and most fascinating girls in the college.

Mabel Williams.

"O world, as God has made it! All is beauty:
And knowing this is love, and love is duty,
What farther may be sought for or declared?"

MABEL WILLIAMS, though born in Ottawa, received her education in London, attending the Public School and Collegiate Institute there. In 1896 she procured her honor matriculation in Modern Languages, taking a standing which enabled her to pursue her Modern Language course with great facility. Miss Williams began her academic course at the Western University, London, where she remained for three years. When there she was unanimously acknowledged both, by professors and students, as the most promising student attending the University. Her object always seemed to be good work at any price, and good fun whenever the opportunity afforded. Her influence among her fellow students was most stimulating, by example as well as by precept. Miss Williams entered Toronto University in her final academic year, and soon became known among her new compeers as a thoughtful student and a sympathetic personality.

Hilda Gwendolyn Woolryche.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

IF the Philistine world is ever induced to relinquish its cherished delusion that the girl graduate is necessarily a masculine horror, it will be through contact with personalities such as that of Miss Woolryche. Though taking a very high stand in Honor Moderns throughout the four years of her course, her versatility has enabled her to cultivate the aesthetic as well as the intellectual side of life. The violin is Miss Woolryche's favorite instrument and her music is characterized by a spirituality exceedingly rare in amateurs. Apart, however, from the good work Miss Woolryche has done for the Literary Society, the Business Board of "Varsity" and other student organizations, she has unconsciously won an enviable distinction among the members of her class by that quiet tact and unfailing courtesy which are the hallmark of the gentlewoman.

M. Landon Wright.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

MISS WRIGHT came to the University from the Jamieson Avenue Collegiate Institute, with several of the '97 Matriculation Scholarships, and since then her record has been a glorious "first" in First-Class Honors in Classics every year. But this has not prevented her from taking an active part in almost all the societies connected with the college. Besides her interest in tennis and fencing Miss Wright has been an energetic member of the executive of her class, and of the Women's Literary and the Classical Societies, while as one of the Varsity Editorial Board, she has had her share in influencing college opinion. She will be remembered by all as a charming "Portia" in the play "Place and Dames," presented at the Women's Literary Reception in '99, and also in her character of "Atlanta," at the Victorian Era Ball.

Jean Fyfe Yemen.

"O loyal to the royal in thyself!"—*Tennyson.*

MISS YEMEN is a native of Bruce County, her home being in Ripley, Ont. Her high school training was received in Kincardine, and later in St. Thomas, where she obtained her Senior Leaving before entering on the course in Moderns at Toronto. Although a thorough student, Miss Yemen has always been much interested in the various societies, especially the Modern Language Club, and the Y.W.C.A., having ably filled the office of Secretary in the later. Miss Yemen's generosity, her constancy and sterling worth, have won for her many warm friends, and there are not a few who will feel that they owe to that friendship, a stimulating influence towards all that is sincere and best.

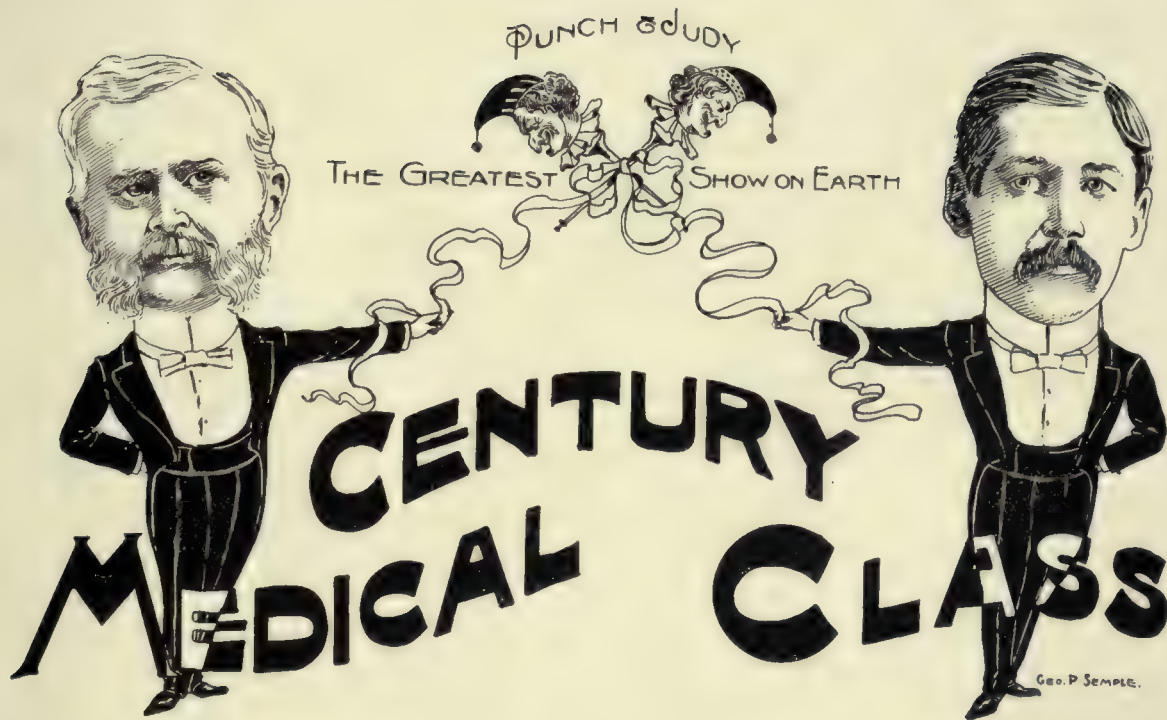
Mary Clare St. George Yarwood.

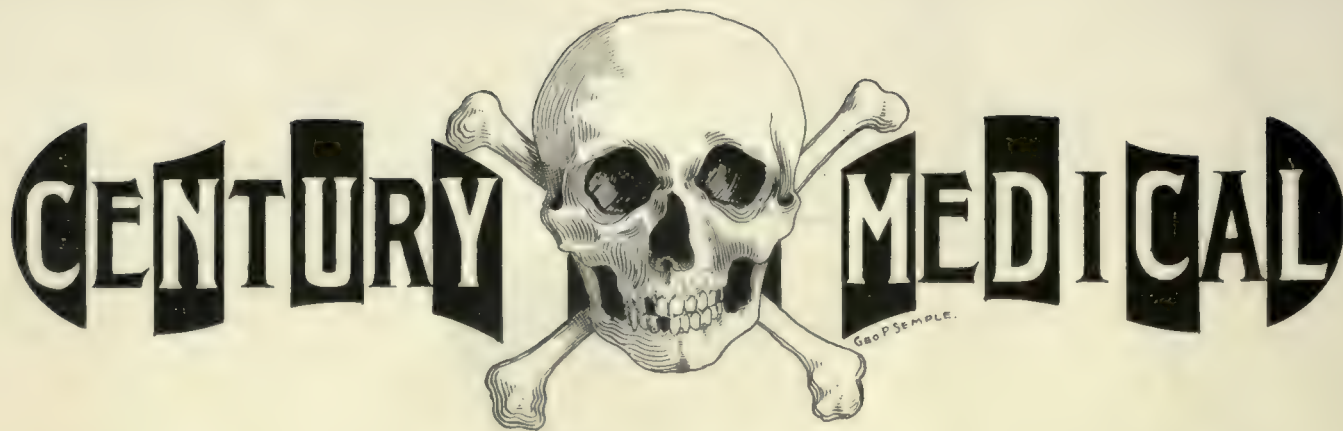
"There is a kind of character in thy life."

PREPARATORY to entering the University of Toronto, Miss Yarwood, in addition to private tuition, had studied at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, and Albert College, in her native town of Belleville. Following the natural trend of her taste she has spent the greater part of her life in study and is an omnivorous reader. On entering the University, Miss Yarwood selected the General Course, supplemented by honor work in her favorite subjects, English and History. Her first three years having been taken under dispensation, it is as a Senior only that she has been known to the other members of her class. Her enthusiastic spirit and attractive personality have, however, made her such a welcome addition to our numbers that the University likes Miss Yarwood as well as Miss Yarwood likes the University.



VIEW
OF
OPERATING
ROOM.





History of Class.

TF for no other reason, the class of 1900 in the Medical Faculty of Toronto University is worthy of note from the fact that it graduates in the last year of the century, and so may be supposed to represent the highest achievement of medical training of the nineteenth century. In other ways as well, we may claim honorable mention. The class has throughout its course distinguished itself by the active interest it has taken in all college affairs, no less, than by the scholarly attainments of its members.

As freshmen, our aspect was so meek and mild that the men of '99 did not deem it necessary to enforce their privilege of elevating us according to well-established custom. Thanks to the exceptional good sense possessed by the class, the omission of this time-honored ceremony was not followed by such ill results as might reasonably have been expected. The more exuberant spirits have been kept under proper restraint by periodical visits to the tap when necessary. Such treatment though merely palliation has proved sufficient to control all alarming symptoms.

Our introduction to the study of medicine took the form of bone-grinds, and dry enough we found them. When the Bone Exam. was over and we had donned our apron and sleeves we felt that we were Meds. at last, and the faint but penetrating and persistent aroma of the dissecting room proclaimed us such indeed to the outside world. In the materia medica lectures, with what interest we examined sundry bottles labelled "Chloral Hydras," "Papaveris Capsulae," whose contents resembled strangely a heterogeneous collection of buttons, burnt matches and tin tobacco stamps. Meanwhile the more peacefully inclined members of the class giving way to the soothing influence of the drug or the lecturer, resigned themselves to sweet slumber heedless alike of the marvellous virtues of Podophyllum and Hirudo. The stories told, the practical jokes played in the old dissecting room, will ever remain fresh in our memories.

As sophomores we have to reproach ourselves with neglect of our duty towards the freshmen placed under our care. Our negligence was disastrous, mistaking our forbearance for approval, they gave way to

their inuate sense of irresponsibility and have ever since their advent religiously and consistently endeavored to live up to their reputation as the naughty ones. However the freshmen were the least of our troubles. The threatening spectre of exams. was ever before our eyes, haunting our thoughts by day and our dreams by night. Life seemed all one demured long horrid grind. To comfort us, the Professor of Anatomy informed us confidentially that we were two months' further behind with our dissecting than any previous class. We grimly sharpened our knives and valiantly hacked away. The thoughts of the dissecting room were never absent from our minds nor its odor from our garments. No sighs of regret were heard as we handed in our cards and consigned the remains of our sub. to the boxes for the last time.

During the third year we had some little time to look about us, to realize that there are other things in life besides anatomy and *materia medica*. After passing through the troubles of the second year the third year seemed indeed a haven of rest. Rejoicing in our new-found freedom, we spent our time in wandering about the hospitals, making the acquaintance of the nurses and incidently attending lectures and clinics.

As seniors, the responsibilities of life again weighed heavily on our shoulders, we bewailed the happy, misspent idle hours of the past year; we dreamt of dislocations of neuron-bodies and of wallerian degeneration, we dared not venture forth without an Osler or a Treves in our side pocket. And now may the Gods of Examinations be propitious towards us—and for the last time.

The class entered upon its career with forty-nine members and expects to graduate fifty-six, if the fates and the examiners so will that it come to pass. Several of those who started with us have abandoned altogether the study of medicine or have found the attractions of one of the lower years too seductive. The vacancies in our ranks have been filled by recruits from previous classes who, recognizing our superior merits, have deserted their own years and cast their lot with us. We have been specially favored in having no fewer than thirteen graduates in Arts among our number. Two members of our class of whom we are especially proud are J. Jordan and F. C. MacDonald, members respectively of the first and second South African contingents.

The dark Angel of Death has not spared to lay his heavy hand upon us. None of us shall ever forget the great loss we sustained when in our third year our beloved classmate, W. H. Dunnington was suddenly removed from our midst. The place he filled in our hearts will always remain vacant.

There is an end to all things, good or ill, and soon our college days will be but a memory of the past, the class of 1900 will have made its exit from the stage of college life and entered upon the larger stage of the world. Thanks to our Alma Mater we go forth well prepared, assured that the training in medicine and yet more in true manliness we have received, will stand us in good stead wherever our paths in life may lead. To the men who have guided and instructed us during our course we owe a debt of deepest gratitude. From them we have had naught but the most courteous treatment, and we have found them ever ready and willing to help us in all possible ways. As a class and as individuals we wish to pay our tribute of respect and admiration to our worthy dean who in so many ways has done so much for us and who has set before us so high an ideal of the physician and the true gentleman. A few more weeks and the men who for four years have been associated in work and in play will be scattered by the winds of fortune to the four quarters of the globe. Let us cherish the friendships we have formed. May the memory of our class and of our Alma mater be ever near and dear to our hearts. *Triste ave atque vale.*



George Allan Anderson

GEORGE A. ANDERSON was born in Owen Sound, where he received his early education, spending four years in Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. On account of ill-health he was obliged to quit school and go South. He spent two years in the historic "blue grass state" of Kentucky, and one and a half years in a mining town of the same state. On returning to Ontario he spent several years in the dry goods business, in which he proved a success. His knowledge of men and the world attained by such a varied business career in different places is not the least important element in his education as an efficient medical practitioner. He began the study of medicine in 1895, but at the end of his second year remained out of college for one term. Between his third and fourth years he was house surgeon in the Owen Sound General and Marine Hospital. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow him wherever he may decide to locate.

Herbert J. Anderson

THIS intellectual prodigy of 1900 first became acquainted with the responsibilities of existence some time ago near the town of Strathroy, previously made famous by many of the greatest minds of this country. The subject of this sketch early showed a remarkable mental development and under vigilant tutorage grew in all intellectual accomplishments. Learning to read at the age of three years, he soon enjoyed a close acquaintance in the original with Caesar, Virgil and Homer. He read eagerly the "Ladies' Home Journal" and Robertson's "Intergal Calculus," and has spent many sleepless nights over Dante's Inferno. He entered medicine in the year '96 and in spite of his many social duties finds time to take a creditable stand at his exams. As a slight token of regard for his great physical and intellectual ability he was elected a member of the Dinner Committee of '99. Andy intends devoting his postgraduate work to infectious diseases, especially measles, in which he has had considerable experience.

Charles Cameron Bell

"How modest, kindly, all accomplished, wise,
With what sublime repression of himself,—
Wearing the white flower of a blameless life,"

CHATHAM has given the University many scholars, but none has honored the Maple City more than Charlie Bell. Entering the lists of knowledge as a Scholarship man and standing second in General Proficiency, he easily secured the highest honors in Science and Moderns, graduating in '96 in Arts, and taking his M.A. a year later. Holding offices in the Editorial Boards and Science Associations; for three years on the Board of Varsity Athletic Association, when he held the reins of both Treasurer and Secretary, and occasionally assisting his year on the Rugby field, it may well be said, that he is an all round man. Sympathetic to a degree, energetic in his studies, determination in every stride,—the qualities of the doctor added to those of the gentleman, ensure Charley a high notch on the tree of success.

N. Norman Blanchard.

N. NORMAN BLANCHARD, alias "Blanch," is so well known around Toronto University that mere mention would suffice to recall him and his college career to those who were in attendance during his term at college. He was born in the village of Leaskdale, and received his preliminary education at Port Perry and Uxbridge High Schools. After obtaining his junior learning and matriculation in '93 he taught in the village of Virginia during '94 and '95. Since entering medicine Blanch has proven himself to be a good student and a genuine sport. In Rugby, Association, Hockey and Baseball there was no harder worker on the team. His prowess was shown in the strong Baseball team he got together and captained in '99—the best amateur team ever seen in Toronto. His success in the medical profession is a settled fact.

William Thomas Burns

WILLIAM T. BURNS, unlike his illustrious namesake, is not a Scotchman, but was born in the Western part of the City of Toronto. Here he attended the Public School at the Jamieson Avenue Collegiate, and incidentally became quite a favorite, especially with the fair sex. In the Fall of 1893 he entered Varsity, where he took a Natural Science course, graduating in 1897. Immediately after graduation he commenced his medical course, and has found ample scope for his abilities. Although a good student, he does not believe in the all work system; he devotes some time to outside work, and as a member of a Parkdale Literary Club is quite powerful in debate, especially when engaged in arraigning the "Government."

Allan J. Cameron

ALLAN J. CAMERON was born in Watford in the year 1875. He received his preliminary education in the Watford High School and Strathroy Collegiate Institute. After teaching school for several years he entered medicine in the year 1896. In his freshman year he was a member of the Dinner Committee, and in his final year was elected by his fellow-students as their representative at the twenty-ninth annual banquet of Bishop's Medical College, Montreal, where he upheld the honor of his Alma Mater in his reply to the toast "Sister Universities." Cameron has made a host of friends in his course, and they feel that his common sense will carry him safely through this "vale of tears."

Hugh Campbell Cameron

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."—*Johnson*.

HUGH C. Cameron was born in Rob Roy, in the County of Grey. He received his early education at Meaford and Collingwood. After teaching for four years he entered the course of medicine in the University of Toronto in 1895. In 1897-'98 "Scottie" dropped out. He resumed his course in 1898-'99 and will graduate in '00. As a jolly good fellow he is hard to beat, and the school and boys will long remember the genial smile of "Scottie." During the term of 1897-'98 he was elected Curator on the Medical Society Executive.

Archibald Colin Campbell

THERE are many Campbells in medicine, but there is only one "Awchee" as Jimmy Webb calls the subject of our sketch. Southold, in Elgin County, claims the honor of being his birthplace, and it was in the Collegiate Institute of the nearby city of St. Thomas that he read Classics and worked at Mathematics for Honor Matriculation. He took up pedagogical work for a time in his native county, but gave it up to enroll himself amongst the "Medicoes" of the Provincial University. Since then Archie has been able to snatch enough time from his Osler to play Rugby with the "Meds" team in the Mulock series. In his second year he was elected a representative on the Dinner Committee of that year. Campbell's undergraduate career has been well balanced, and few men start out in life more liberally endowed with the qualities which make success than does he.

Christopher A. Campbell, B.A.

"I would rather excel in knowledge than in power."

THE class of '97 of University College was fortunate enough to have Cris' name on their list. Besides being a most industrious student he was seen to shine on several occasions on the lawn tennis court as well as on the Glee Club platform. In both the Tennis and Glee Clubs he held important offices and did much to advance the interest of both of these around Varsity. He graduated with first-class honors in Natural Science and can even yet be looked to to tell what a neuron body is and where its axon goes. In his medical course he has been a prominent figure, although small of stature, and has been noted for attending, on the average, more clinics than many of his fellows. His faithfulness to work and his care in diagnoses have frequently been observed, and when Chris says that a man has smallpox pack your trunk at once and get out.

Edwin Dixon Carder.

"Away with him, away with him, he speaks Latin!"

EDWIN D. CARDER, better known to his friends as "Doc," is a native of St. Thomas, though for three years past he has claimed Toronto as his home. He matriculated from St. Thomas Collegiate, capturing the Mary Mulock Scholarship. Before entering upon the study of Medicine Doc prepared himself for a proper appreciation of Mr. Cameron's lectures by taking a course in the Classics at Varsity, graduating with honors in '96. He has been a prime mover and an undefatigable worker in the famous concerts given by the Meds on Hallowe'en and other festive occasions, when his "black face and shiny eye" captivated all beholders. In Glee Club circles Doc has always figured prominently, officiating as Secretary-Treasurer and Accompanist in '98, and being busily engaged in avoiding the creditors of that organization for the next year. In his first year he served on the Medical Society and Dinner Committee, and again in his final year as Secretary of the Dinner Committee. At present Doc is dividing his time and energies between grinding for exams. and practising the correct swagger in the corridors of the T. G. H.

Charles Cecil Casselman.

"An inventive genius marks the man."

CHARLES C. CASSELMAN was born in Duncan County, but a year or two afterwards obligingly accompanied his parents to Muskoka. Amid the romantic scenery of that district his rudimentary education was acquired. He commenced matriculation work in Lindsay in 1892, continuing it later in Orillia, whence he was received into our ranks. Of a quiet and studious nature he has not taken much interest in public affairs, preferring rather to spend his leisure in the development of various hobbies of his own. He has a fondness for mechanics, and has invented an entirely original form of "bicycle" which is greatly superior to the ordinary wheel for winter use. At college he has made many friends and no enemies, and all his class-mates will be sincerely pleased to hear of his future success.

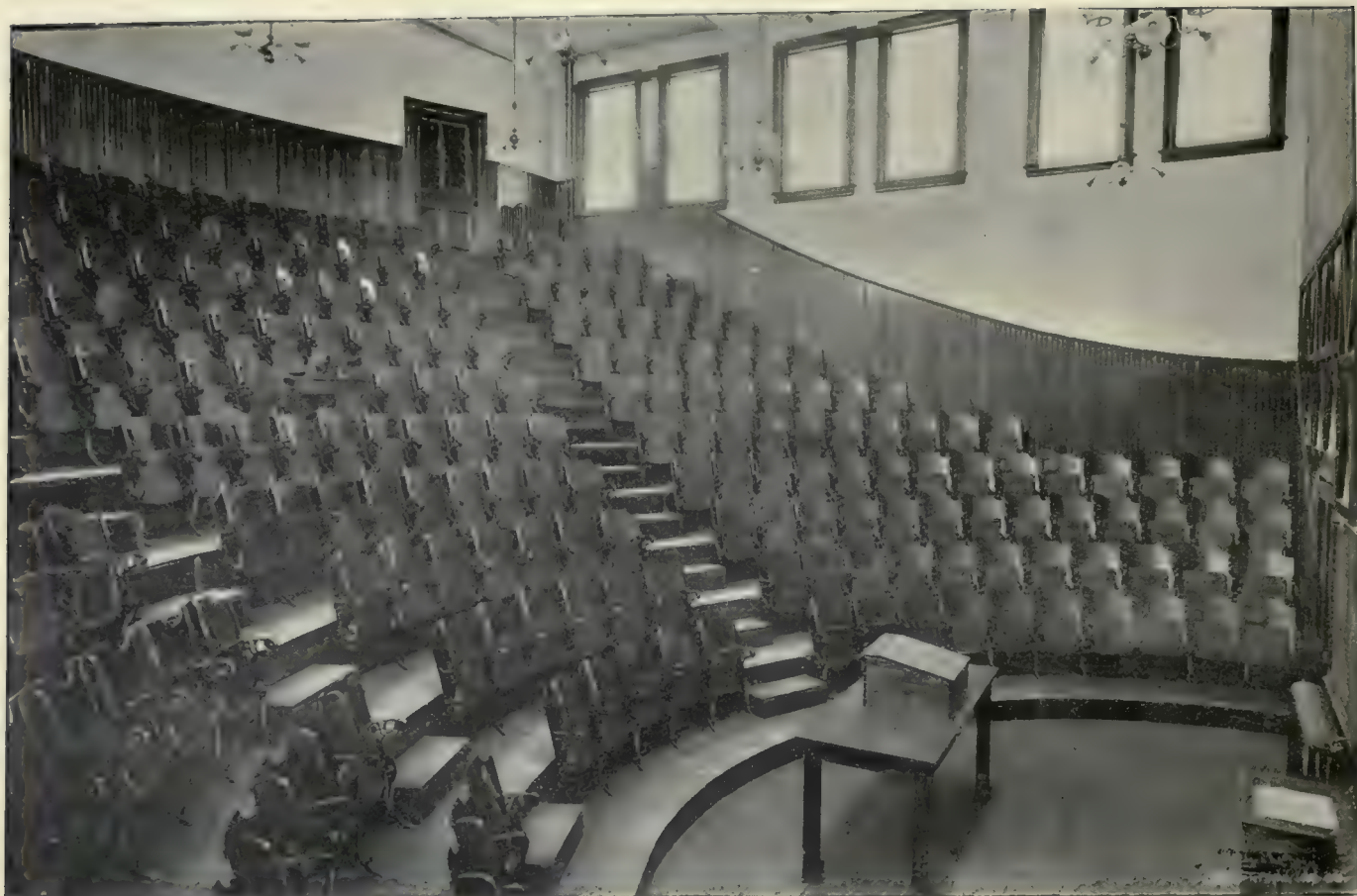
Sylvester Edward Charlton

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."—*Longfellow*.

SYLVESTER E. CHARLTON is a native of Loto, Middlesex County. After passing through the hands of the country teacher he attended the College Institutes at Strathroy and Galt. He is one of the many men in medicine who have taught school, the youth of Killene and Clyde having profited by his pedagogical labors. He commenced the study of medicine in 1892, but after two years he went back to his first love and taught until 1895. The excellent taste evidenced in his choice of a year with which to graduate has governed all his actions, and with his many other good qualities speedily has won him a place in the esteem of the discriminating class of 1900. He is President of the Senior Y.M.C.A.; a close student and good man of affairs.



BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.



AMPHITHEATRE IN BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

Herbert Ernest Clutterback

"He who is firm at will moulds the world to himself."—*Goethe*.

HERBERT E. CLUTTERBUCK was born in Hamilton, Ont., but received his primary education at Goderich and Watford. He prepared for the University at Paris High School. He was engaged as pharmacist in Rodney and Kingsville for some years and afterwards entered the employ of a well-known manufacturing drug firm of Buffalo, N. Y., in whose interest he visited nearly all the chief cities of the Northern United States from Maine to Nebraska. In 1896 he entered upon his medical studies in the University of Toronto, where his undergraduate career has been characterized by quiet, conscientious, steady work, to which his success in the examinations of the University and of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons bears witness. He visited England in 1897 (Jubilee Year).

Hobert Collins

"Thy chin the springing beard began
To spread a doubtful down and promise man."

HOBERT COLLINS was born in the year 1879 in the town of Kincardine. His preliminary education was obtained in his native town. He entered the college with the class of '99. After his second year he remained out for one year, during which he distinguished himself by his able work as hospital sergeant to the thirty-second batallion. In the first two years he stood high in the honor lists and is now burning the midnight oil to obtain the gold medal.

E. C. Connolly

E. C. CONNOLLY was born in Belhaven somewhere in the seventies. He received his education in the town of Newmarket and entered medicine in '95. "Con" was perhaps better known to the members of the year '99 than to 1900; still the whole school will remember him as their delegate to London in '99. Owing to illness "Con" had to postpone the pleasure of graduating with his old year, and so will bid farewell to college days, and some well-remembered good times in company with 1900.

William Russell Cook

"It is a poor sport who is not worth a candle."

COOK'S home is in Fordwich, in the County of Huron, where he gave early evidence of an exceptionally clear intellect winning the gold medal at Entrance Examination. Harriston and Listowel High Schools were afterwards entrusted with his education until his entry upon the study of Medicine, in A.D., '96. Favorably impressed with his congenial disposition, his fellow students elected him to respond to the Freshmen's Toast at their first Annual Dinner. While a good student he has not confined himself entirely to his books, but has always shown an intense enthusiasm for college games. In football circles he is well-known and Varsity Meds have always been able to boast of a strong defense with Cook on the half-back line. His medical friends are not alone in their admiration of his football skill. He was one of the chosen eleven who defeated the Western Team in '99, winning the Caledonia Cup. He also took an interest in rugby, materially strengthening the Medical Team in the Mulock Series. Cook is, moreover, a general favorite with his fellow-students and had the honor to be their representative on the Athletic Association during his third year. Possessed, as he is, of good social qualities, together with a remarkably cool judgment, we do not hesitate to predict for him a very bright future in his chosen profession..

Emerson M. Cooper

HAN individual of considerable distinction, marked abilities and extensive experience in every direction, is a promising young man whom they call Emerson M. Cooper. He is a thoroughly congenial and generous fellow, one who has won the respect and admiration of every member of the class to which he belongs. Cooper's home is at Melbourne, a town a short distance west of London. He received his matriculation training at Strathroy Collegiate Institute. Emerson has gained a most deserving reputation for diligence and sobriety, sport and hilarity, training and loyalty, and may his path during his professional career be strewn with as many bunches of the most gaudy as nature from her abundant resources can afford.

Edgar N. Coutts

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."

IN the person of Mr. Edgar N. Coutts the County of Kent adds its quota to the personnel of Century Class in Medicine. Mr. Coutts received his senior leaving from the Chatham Collegiate Institute, and like many another medical student served an apprenticeship of some few years in the teaching profession, first in his own province and later in Manitoba. During his college days in Toronto he has shown unbounded enthusiasm for his work coupled with a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare of his Alma Mater. His capacity, too, has been demonstrated in more ways than one, for besides winning in each year of his course one of the two scholarships given by the Medical Faculty, the "invincible Charlie Curry" is authority for the statement that he swallowed more than one snowbank (opponents included) in the various Inter-collegiate Rugby games of his second and third years. When undergraduate days are over we predict that if energy and zeal are elements of success then Edgar N. Coutts will ere long occupy a prominent position in his chosen profession.

Charles J. Currie

"What should a man do, but be merry?"

"**C**HARLIE," as he is commonly known, is a Toronto boy. The first we know of his life is that part of it spent at Jarvis Street Collegiate, where he is said to have been an exemplary student and the joy of his instructors. After leaving that institution he spent four years at Varsity, taking the honor course of Natural Science, and is one of the graduates of '97. Since then he has been an interesting and interested member of the Varsity Meds. Besides his intellectual abilities he has shown great prowess in other lines, especially on the football field. Since his freshman year at the University he has played in the inter-year matches. It is said of Charlie that he belongs to a Congregational Church in the city, and that, save for a slight disposition to sleep through the service, he makes a good member.

Howard Dittrick

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."—*Longfellow.*

HOWARD DITTRICK was born in St. Catharines in 1878. He was educated in the Collegiate Institute of that city, obtaining both Matriculation and Senior Leaving Certificates in the same year. He attended the Welland Model School in 1895, but soon deserted the teaching profession and embarked in the Lakeside for Toronto, where he registered at the Toronto University Faculty of Medicine with the class of 1900. From his early freshman days he was known to all as "Dit." He never took an active part in sports, but at every college game he was on the touchline, where he made himself conspicuous by his frantic efforts to borrow matches and tobacco.

Ivan Dixon

"As frank as rain
On cherry blossoms."

IVAN DIXON made his debut in this world somewhere about the year 1879. This momentous event took place in Walkerton, the county town of Bruce, and there in the valley of the Saugeen he spent his boyhood days playing by the banks and swimming in the muddy waters of the historic river. He received his preliminary education in the Public and High Schools of Walkerton. He obtained his matriculation in 1896, and entered medicine in October of that year. He has since travelled under the nickname of "Dickie." That alone is sufficient to show his popularity for "whom the boys love they nickname." In 1899 he represented the Meds. at the College of Pharmacy, being elected by acclamation, and since has sought no office. When the year 1900 has been graduated and separated no one in the class will be remembered longer than "Dickie."

W. B. L. Donald

BORN in Port Hope in 1875, he thence moved to Pictou, Nova Scotia, and when about 10 years old went to California. No American University was good enough for Don so he came back to Canada, took his matriculation at Brantford in '94, and in October of that year was enrolled on the books of the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto. Don. is imbued with a very strong college spirit, and was ever to the front in supporting the fame of his Alma Mater, whether in Mulock Cup matches or sounding her praises in the land of his adoption. We hope that when Ben is Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the State of California he will follow the examples of our worthy Dean and build up a model university.

Herbert George Downing

HERBERT G. DOWNING was born near Woodstock, Ont., in 1878. A few years later his parents took up their residence in Woodstock, where he acquired his elementary and higher education. He matriculated at the Collegiate Institute of that place in the summer of 1896. The following October he began his medical course at Toronto University. During the four years he has been a quiet, careful, hardworking student. He was elected to the position of Curator of the Medical Society in his third year. He has also been connected with the Y. M. C. A. of the college throughout his course. The early age at which he is graduating will give him much opportunity for further medical study and this fact together with his thoroughness and acute observation indicate good success.

Daniel Rolston Dunlop

FORDWICH in Huron County is the home of this handsome though modest youth. He received his preparatory training at Niagara Falls and Brockville Collegiates where he devoted more attention to the fair sex than to his books. As a freshman he was at once spotted as a likely candidate for centre scrumage because of his broad shoulders, his stout legs, his solid frame and his determined Irish countenance, but he preferred lounging around his room in a smoking jacket and so never donned a rugby suit. He occupied an enviable position among his fellow students since he was honored with the title of "Sir Bantam" during his stay in London, Eng., at the time of the Jubilee in the summer of '97. This is not his only honor as his classmates have shown their appreciation of his ability; as a sophomore he was a member of the Dinner Committee, and in his senior year he was sent as a delegate to the Medical Dinner of Queen's University.

Everet Flath

FROM Drayton, in Wellington County, there came in the fall of 1896 one Everet Flath eager to fathom the mysteries of medical science, and incidentally to get all the enjoyment there was in college life. He received his preparatory training in Harrison, where he surprised the natives by his ability to pass examinations without work. His life in college has been a bright one. Never too close a student, he has won by his genial good nature and broad smile the respect of all his classmates. In college functions and sports he has taken an active interest, and in our yearly struggles for the Mulock Cup has played no mean part.

Hobart S. Gilbert

IT was in the fall of 1893 that our friend "Hobart" packed all his portable belongings into the largest valise his father could loan him and made his venturesome journey to Toronto. His departure was deeply regretted by all sport-loving people of the town of Picton, as not infrequently our friend was prominent among the victorious footballers and hockeyists of that town. On settling to work here, however, his sports took a second place, while study and society became the great attractors. He took his B.A. degree with honors in the department of Natural Science with the class of '97, and has since applied his talents to the study of medicine. He has always been very popular with his fellow students and always appeared with his genial smile and kindly joke. His keen perception, shrewdness and affectionate disposition should open the homes of many to him as their family physician, as they have the rooms of many of his fellow students to him as friends.

Arthur C. Hendrick

"When nature has work to be done
She creates a genius to do it."—Emerson.

THE etiology of Arthur C. Hendrick gives Clinton the honor of developing him. Standing high among "the boys he left behind him," he came to the University, and concluded a successful course by graduating with the highest honors in Natural Science. His present anatomy is not yet morbid, for he is recognized as one of the most energetic students in his year, with grit, determination and natural ability. Symptomology shows that he possesses the temperature rather of the physician than of the surgeon, anorexia after dinner, dyspnoea during lectures and palpitation at the council adding little to the diagnosis. His thoughtfulness for others, attention to his studies, his genial smile and his love for his chosen profession give the best prognosis for his successful treatment by our Lady of Fortune.

David E. Hodgson

"The name that dwells on every tongue
No minstrel needs."

NO list of the prominent men of Toronto Medical Faculty would be complete without the name of David E. Hodgson. He spent his early days in the Township of London, Middlesex County, where he received his early education, and incidentally relieved people of an over supply of apples. He attended St. Mary's High School for some time, and after wielding the birch for a few years decided there was something better in store for him. He began the study of medicine in the Western University in 1895, but seeing the great advantages to be secured by the student who attends the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine he decided to avail himself of the opportunity, and registered with the class of 1900. Great things were predicted for him, and he has not disappointed expectations. As a baseball pitcher, handball player and Rugby scrimmage he is hard to beat. "Western" is a very familiar figure at all sports in connection with Varsity, and his pleasing countenance and dry wit will do much to make him popular with the great body of the unsuspecting public.

Goldwin William Howland

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

GOLDWIN WILLIAM HOWLAND is a native of Toronto, and received his early education at the Jarvis Street Collegiate. He took a course in Natural Science in Toronto University, graduating in '97 with the McMurrich gold medal under his arm. He then directed his attention to the study of medicine and to the practice of the same on the unfortunate inhabitants of Wycliffe College, among whom he dwelt during three years of his course. He spent the vacation of his second year as resident physician to the Brockville Asylum for the Insane, acquiring there the habit of a daring and unconventional use of remedies which may yet make him famous—or notorious. "Goldie" is noted as well for all round ability as for jovial good-fellowship, which may be the reason he was chosen as a representative of the Meds. on the managing committee of the Year Book. He has developed into a gynæcologist of wide repute in the poorer parts of the city, and he undertakes every case that comes, depending on invention to supplement knowledge. He intends to pursue a post-graduate course in Europe, preparatory to practising his favorite specialty in Toronto.

Henry Seaton Hutchison

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth,
And he that hath none is less than a man."

HENRY S. HUTCHINSON, alias "Hutchy," began to develop his specule of grey matter June 2nd, 1879. His early education was undertaken at Upper Canada College, where his frontal areas brought him a scholarship. Since entering medicine he has always upheld any honors and ably fulfilled any duties his class has placed upon him. Of his work as a member of the Dinner Committee we still hold a souvenir in the Menu Card of '98. Much of the success of the Hallowe'en and election smokers was due to the assistance of his cerebral neurons. No sketch of his character, however brief, would be complete without mention of his forte in promoting intrigues. Surgery he declines, so in medicine we shall have a second Osler.



TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL.



DISSECTING ROOM IN BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

Joseph Jordan

"'Tis a soldiers life
To have their balmy slumbers waked with strife."

"JOE" JORDAN, one of our soldiers at the front, was born in Toronto, and received all his education—even his military training—in the Queen City. No opportunity for going to war offering itself to him, he chose to enter medicine in '95 and showed his energy by obtaining an honor standing during his primary years. In '99 he was compelled to give up his studies and so was to have been graduated with 1900. But he heard that the Queen wanted soldiers down in South Africa so he decided that this spring he would not study for his examinations, but just "kopje" them in the black continent. In the test he has proved to be of the true stuff. All the boys hope that, while he fights bravely, his relatives will not have the opportunity of drawing his insurance.

William Albert Kelly

WILLIAM A. KELLY is a Chatham boy. He obtained his preliminary education in the public school and collegiate institute of that city, matriculating in 1893. He began to study medicine at the University of Toronto in 1895. In the primary years of his course he demonstrated his ability as a student, standing well up in the honor list. Owing to ill health in his fourth year he was unable to take his examination and consequently dropped in with the Century Class. "Kel," as he was familiarly known in college circles, took an active interest in sports, particularly in Rugby and Association, captaining the Varsity Meds in '98. In recognition of the interest he has always shown in upholding the honor of the school on the athletic field, he was, in '98, chosen as representative to the Annual Dinner at Bishop's College, Montreal. He is an all around good fellow,—popular among his acquaintances, and is sure to be a success in his profession.

Chester J. Martindale

"Hail fellow, well met."

CHE subject of this sketch was born in the town of Caledonia, and received his primary and collegiate education in that place. While yet a youth in knickerbockers, a travelling phrenologist demonstrated the latent tendencies of his young mind. Hence, in the year of grace, eighteen hundred and ninety-six, he journeyed to the Queen City, there to become one of the many disciples of Aesculapius. His urbanity, his kind and generous disposition, have made him one of the most popular men of the year. He was chosen representative to the Medical Faculty Dinner of the Western University, where he upheld the prestige of his Alma Mater. That his subsequent career will be successful, no one doubts.

Alfred Egbert Morgan

"Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."

"MORG," as he is familiarly called, was first clothed in Kerwood, Ontario. Here, in the County of Middlesex, the bracing winds may blow in what direction they please they must needs always come tainted with bracing lake moisture; consequently, as "Morg" followed the plough and drove the cows to pasture, he grew up healthy and developed a colossal size. He was colossal also among the boys at Strathroy Collegiate, and colossal he has been since he came to University. He first took a turn at Natural Science, but forsook his love after an acquaintance of one year. In his first year at medicine someone proposed him for an office on the medical executive, and, as he was so big that no one would run against him, he got the job. He is business manager of *Torontonensis* 1900—a colossal man for a colossal undertaking. His frankness, geniality and ability will make him an A 1 doctor.

Hector Morrison

"A civil habit
Oft covers a good man."

IN Hector Morrison, Thamesford contributes one of the many medical students who have taken their turn in the teaching profession. Graduating from the Collegiate Institute in Ingersoll he taught first in Amherstburg and after a course in the Normal School in Toronto, again devoted himself to ruling by love in and around a Public School near Ingersoll. Entering the study of medicine with the Century Class he was chosen as a representative of his year on the executive of the University Medical Society in 1897-98. His undergraduate days leave him with many warm friends among his student associates, for, while always a conscientious student, he has throughout his course displayed an equal interest in the social life, athletic games and other functions of his college, and we believe that these same qualities will make him in after life both a painstaking physician and an esteemed member of whatever community he may choose in which to practice his profession.

Andrew Wesley McClennan

ANDREW W. MCCLENNAN hails from Palmerston. At an early age he entered Harriston High School, and while there Mac distinguished himself as a football player. He afterwards attended Stratford Collegiate Institute, where he obtained his junior leaving and matriculation certificates. After training at Stratford Model School he wielded the rod in the rural schools for several years before entering on his medical course in 1896. Mac. has not taken a very prominent part in affairs medical since registering, preferring rather to keep to himself and read Osler. His particular hobby is clinical medicine. Yet he has gained wonderful benefit from his course, and will doubtless make a success of his chosen profession, in which he has displayed such interest and ability.

Frank C. Macdonald

"He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar and give directions."

FRANK C. MACDONALD, B.A., the subject of this sketch, claims Toronto for his birthplace, being born there in 1877. He is descended from U. E. stock. At Parkdale Collegiate, where he attended, he was well and very favorably known. After leaving the High School he entered Varsity, taking up the Honor Course of Natural Science and graduating from that institution with credit in '97. Since then he has been one of us and we all know his pleasant personality. We are proud to have Frank as one of our number, for he has shown his courage and devotion to his country by going out with the second contingent to do battle in South Africa for the Motherland. Beneath his quiet and reserved exterior he has shown his true sterling qualities.

Alfred Joseph Glenholme Macdougall

"He departing, left behind him,
Footprints on the sands of time."

"DOODLES" is a native of Toronto, and received his preliminary education at Upper Canada College, where he was prominent in both class lists and athletics. On entering Medicine he soon became noted for the marvelous manner in which test-tubes and beakers disappeared from the desks in the Chemical "Lab." He has always been one of the most conspicuous men in the college on account of his talent in so many directions. Though naturally he has many outside interests, yet he has always cheerfully sacrificed his time in the interests of his college, taking a leading part in football, baseball, handball, and matching coppers. The clever work done by him in the roles of "minstrel end-man," and "tramp comedian," and his songs in the entertainments of the last four years will cause him to be gratefully remembered.

William Fraser McKay

"Like to the time of year between the extremes of heat and cold; he is not sad nor merry."

EVER since 1759 when the Highlanders, bareheaded and barelegged, scaled the rocky cliffs of Quebec, there have been Scotchmen in Canada. Up in Ontario county near the town of Beaverton men of the Clan McKay settled, and there it was that the subject of this sketch was born. He was prepared for teaching and entrance to the University at the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. He then entered the teaching profession, in which he remained until commencing the study of medicine in the fall of '96. During his student days, "Mack," as he is familiarly called, has always shown a deep and active interest in all matters pertaining to his Alma Mater. During his second year he was President of the Y. M. C. A., and in his fourth year was elected to the Corresponding Secretaryship of the University Medical Society. In his relationships with his fellows he has always exhibited those qualities which build up lasting friendships, and the belief of every man who knows him well is that he cannot fail to meet with success in life.

Alexander J. Mackenzie

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."—*Coleman.*

IN some auspicious year of the last quarter century Alexander J. Mackenzie emerged from the backwoods of Bruce County with the fixed determination to let his light shine before all men. A native of Lucknow, Alex. imbibed the rudiments of learning at Owen Sound Collegiate, and being still athirst for knowledge came to Varsity in '93. He took high honors in the departments of Moderns and Political Science and received his baccalaureate degree in '96. As a slight recognition of his legal attainments the Senate in '98 granted him the degree of LL.B. During his arts course Alex. established his reputation as the best known and most popular man in his year. The offices which his popularity has earned him are too many for enumeration. Some of the more trustworthy are Business Manager of "Varsity;" Vice-President Athletic Association, President of Class '96, President Rugby Club, Secretary-Treasurer C.I.R.F.U., and President Medical Dinner Committee. "Big" Alex. is one of the best known figures in Varsity football circles, having played on the Champion Varsity I. Rugby Team in '95, '96, '97 and '98. Alex. is not quite decided whether on graduation, to at once inaugurate a lucrative practice in the Western States or to emigrate to China.

Peter Douglas McLaren

"Ay me! what perils do environ,
The man that meddles with cold iron."—*Butler.*

PPETER D. McLAREN was born in Puslinch, Wellington Co., where he received his early education. He followed this by attending the Guelph Collegiate Institute for a period of three years, after which he attended Model at Elora and taught for two years in Brant Co. He has always taken a lively interest in military life and holds the following Military Certificates: Second-class B, taken at Wolseley Barracks, London; First-class B, taken at Point Levi Camp, Quebec; Second-class A, taken at Wolseley Barracks, London; First-class A, taken at Stanley Barracks, Toronto; Equitation Certificate, taken at Cavalry School, Toronto. At present he is Captain of No. 2 Co., 30th Wellington Rifles. He began the study of Medicine in October, '93. After taking three sessions he dropped out for a period of three years, reentering in October, 99. His many friends, both military and medical, have all confidence in his future success.

Fforde Edward MacLoghlin

"He can discourse most excellent music."—*Hamlet.*

GYMKHANA became the joy of his fond parents in 1876, at Hamilton, Ontario. He was tenderly nurtured in the public schools and became a promising lad in the Collegiate Institute, where he matriculated in '96. He has exceptional musical talents and passed the first Exam. for Mus.-Bac. in '95, at Trinity University. The celebrated Gymkhana is one of his early compositions. His musical talents have made him a useful member of the Graduating Class, and usefulness breeds popularity. He is also a member of the Mandolin and Guitar Clubs of Victoria College, and has been an industrious, hard working fellow; and is well-known by his shyness in Clinics; his horror for asking questions, and his weekly reading allowance of 1042 pages. Altogether Fforde is a fine fellow, and we all wish him success.

Victor H. McWilliams

"UIC" McWILLIAMS was born in Peterborough in 1877. He attended the Peterborough Collegiate Institute and matriculated into the University of Toronto in 1893. He entered the Medical School in the fall of '94 and here soon made a name for himself both in the class room and on the athletic field. His executive ability was recognized, and his popularity attested, by the several appointments which he received by the different college societies. In '95 he captained the Varsity II. football team and to him more than to any other single individual belongs the credit of the Meds. repeated victories on the gridiron and their capture of the Mulock Cup.

P. William O'Brien

P. W. O'BRIEN started his course in medicine in the fall of 1896, having completed his matriculation in the spring of that year at the famous old Jarvis Street Collegiate, which has done so nobly in turning out worthy men. When O'Brien entered his course he was at once made the great favorite of the year, and this place he has held in the hearts of his fellow students, for they gave him by acclamation the position of First Vice-President of the Dinner Committee of '98. O'Brien has always been a hot sport, taking an active part in all student demonstrations in our old school. He was a member in the once famous "Andy's light and dim Band," which created a furore in '97. Billy has always been an industrious student, and has stood well in the class lists. In his future success he carries with him the best wishes of all his year and fellow students.

Robert Young Parry

ROBERT Y. PARRY, familiarly known as "Bob," is one of three brothers who have become followers of Aesculapius. Born in Dunville, he received his preliminary education at the High School of that town and at Albert College, Belleville, which he attended for two years. After a course at Victoria University in the honor department of Political Science, he received his B.A. degree in '96, and then entered the Faculty of Medicine, where he became one of the most popular and prominent members of the Century Class. In sports, he played point for the Varsity I. Hockey Team for three years and was President of the club in his third year; he served his time on the Junior Meds. Rugby Team in the Mulock series and has been regarded as facile primus the crack hand-ball player of the year. He is a member of the Victoria Mandolin and Guitar Club, which has assisted at entertainments given by the Meds. on various occasions. In his fourth year his services were rewarded by his election to that most envied position, representative to the annual banquet at McGill.

Daniel Graisberry Revell

"The mind's the standard of the man."—Watts.

DANIEL G. REVELL was born in Oxford County, near Ingersoll, Ont. His early education was received at Tyreconnel, whither he removed during his early childhood. He attended the Woodstock Collegiate Institute and Model School, and subsequently the Guelph Training Institute for High School Teachers. He then became science master in the High School at Beamsville, and later at Tilsonburg. Entering the University of Toronto in 1891 he was graduated in Natural Science in 1894 with first-class honors. He then resumed high school teaching as science master at Paris, Ont. In 1897 in pursuance of a long-cherished desire he returned to the University and was enrolled as a student in the Medical Faculty. In August, 1896, he married Miss Helen Murray, B.A., a daughter of Mr. Andrew Murray, of Aylmer, Ont.

W. Edgar Robertson

"He wears the roses of youth upon him."—Shakespeare.

IF history be correct, the pretty little town of Milton is the birth-place of W. Edgar Robertson. Born on May 25, 1878, the son of Dr. D. Robertson, ex-M.P., of Milton, we find in him an inborn love for the medical profession. This prodigy obtained his early educational training in his native town. Matriculated from Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto, in '96 and the year 1900 being congenial to his tastes, he entered that same fall upon his medical career. Edgar certainly possesses many qualities which fit him for an able and prominent physician. Gentleness, firmness, thoroughness, consciousness and an untiring diligence, are characteristics which he displays to fit him admirably for his well chosen profession. Edgar intends taking a post-graduate course in Europe and specializing in surgery.

Norman L. Rogers.

"Neat but not gaudy."

SOME years ago a stranger passing through the quiet pastoral town of Newmarket was attracted by the appearance of a bright little fellow in white blouse and yellow knickers. He was seated on the village church steps reading a large book entitled "How to Work a Professor." Scattered on the steps beside him were several other books, among them a copy of D. L. Moody's sermons and a collection of Sankey's Hallelujah anthems. This little fellow was none other than Norman L. Rogers. This course of training admirably suited the subject of our sketch for his great life work. He entered the Medical Faculty of University of Toronto in the fall of '96 and has demonstrated to all who know him the great benefit of his early training. Having been seen carefully perusing the Y. M. C. A. Handbook during the spring of '99 the Century Class at once decided he would make a suitable treasurer for the Med. Society. Their opinion was not disputed, and although the auditors have not handed in their report as yet, still we hope for the best.



HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN.

Paul Lindsay Scott

"He is truly great that is little in himself and that
Maketh no account of any height of honors."

PAUL LINDSAY SCOTT was born in picturesque Paris, Ont. On completing his preliminary education in the Paris Public and High Schools, he entered the Ontario College of Pharmacy, from which he was graduated with highest honors, winning the gold medals in chemistry, materia medica and general proficiency. For a year he was assistant analytical chemist to the Penoque and Gogebie Development Company—a Northern Michigan iron mining corporation. In 1891 he returned to Paris to enter the drug business of his father, Mr. George L. Scott. In 1896 Scott enrolled in the Medical Faculty of Toronto University. Here he gained the first scholarships at the first and second examinations, and honors at these and the primary examination of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. In his final year he was President of the University Medical Society. For four years he held the position of Examiner in Chemistry to the Ontario College of Pharmacy. What a reputation and what a guarantee of success.

George Brown Snyder

GEORGE B. SNYDER first saw daylight on a farm at Abbington, near Hamilton. He received his preparatory education at Hamilton and Waterdown. Though spending more time at the former school, he appears to have been more powerfully influenced by his stay in Waterdown. Before entering medicine he won fame as an instructor of youth for three or four years. At college he has taken a keen interest in all public questions, and an active part in the discussions thereon, and his popularity was attested by his election to the dinner committee in '98. Besides being a hard worker and clear thinker, he has considerable skill in the use of his hands, and will probably make his mark in surgery before many years go by. In politics he is an ardent disciple of the eminent statesman whose name he bears, and to which he will undoubtedly do credit.

Edward John Stubbs

EDWARD J. STUBBS was born and reared in the classic atmosphere of Stratford-on-the-Avon. After absorbing all the knowledge that the professors of the local Public Schools and Collegiate could impart, he himself undertook to instruct the rising generation of adjacent haymakers in the mysteries of the three "R's." Such a pastoral existence, however, was far from satisfying the restless ambition of "Stubbie," and he decided to devote his life to the noble task of healing the ailments of his fellowmen—for a small consideration per ailment—and consequently entered the University of Toronto Medical Faculty. He has always shown himself to be a good student, and his ability has been demonstrated by the fact of his being one of the fortunate trio to obtain honors in the first examination. His popularity was attested by his election to the positions of First Vice-President of the Dinner Committee and representative to the S. P. S. dinner. While not an athlete he has always lent his moral and financial support to all the college sports, and is an especial enthusiast in hockey. His modesty has prevented him from seeking offices, but he has always found vent for his political and "glad-handing" propensities in vigorous campaigning for his friends in all elections.

Charles Carlyle Tatham

"He was a man to all the ladies dear."

IN 1877 on the night of the 15th of August, the month of shooting stars, there dropped into the slumbering town of Listowel a meteor, which, if the historic records of that town be correct, was none other than Charles Carlyle Tatham. Being the son of a hardware merchant, his principal diet was iron, consequently the haemoglobin, enriched thereby, enabled his trophic centers to produce a well made man. The rapid increase of his dendrites rendered it necessary to transfer him from the Public to the High School, and in Guelph he matriculated in '96. In the Fall of the same year he began the study of medicine. His election by acclamation as a representative of the Medical Faculty to the Trinity Medical College annual dinner in 1900 proves his popularity. Lyle expects to take a post-graduate course in Europe.

John Herbert Trout

"Thy modesty's a cradle to thy merit."

JOHAN H. TROUT, B.A., is one of the well known figures around the Old School. He is a Toronto boy, but most of his tender years were spent across the border, and it was not until he saw the superiority of our High School system that he returned to his native land. One Collegiate was not enough for him so he took in two, Parkdale and Harbord Street. He entered Varsity and for four years pursued the interesting study of Natural Science, taking his Arts degree in 1897. Since then he has done his share of work among the Meds., showing his prowess especially in the Anatomical Department. Though of a quiet disposition Herbie always enjoys taking in the social functions of the University, especially the Rugby dance.

James Webb

"I like everything old, old friends,
Old times, old manners, old books, old wine."

ON the 20th of March, 1873, there was cast up on the rocky coast of Hornsea, Yorkshire, a young sea salt. The congregational minister of the place,—who, by the way, was his father—christened him James Webb. Jimmy received his early education at a boarding school in Surrey. Inspired with a desire to hunt wolves and kill Indians, he came to Canada in 1887. At the little village school of New Durham he obtained his Primary Certificate, and subsequently taught school at Guelph for two years and a half. He matriculated in 1896 at Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto, and in the fall of the same year entered upon his medical studies. By experiment, in his second year Jimmy proved that skulls and ash-barrels are incompatible.

W. Rushmeer White

IN looking among the early records of the little town of Tilsonburg we find a reference to a family by the name of White. One of this family was named Rushmeer, and upon further enquiry it was found that the class of 1900 possessed the prodigy. At the age of three years he reluctantly consented to leave his native town and accompanied his parents to Toronto, where he spent most of his eventful life. Upper Canada College saw his early advances in education, and historians say he was clever. Thinking that the University of Toronto was established exclusively for himself he began his Arts course in 1892, but shortly afterwards found out his mistake and entered medicine. He decided to wait until a suitable class came along with which to graduate, and as the result of his good judgment we are writing his biography. He is said to be a good man on dinner committees, which fact was confirmed by the class of 1900.

J. P. Frank Williams

"A wise physician skilled their wounds to heal
Is more than armies to the public weal."

IN the County of Halton is a pretty town called Glenwilliams. This secluded village on the banks of the River Credit is surrounded by romantic hills and villages. Here was born on the 12th of March, 1877, Mr. J. P. Frank Williams. Frank took his High School training at Georgetown, matriculating in 1896, and entered the medical course in the Fall of the same year at Varsity Medical Faculty. During his course he has attended to his work with a loyal heart, being ever on the alert for salient truths and nuggets deeply buried, yet at the same time being always a "lover" of fun. We are sure that his deep interest in things pertaining to medicine will not go unrewarded, and that some day he will be, using the words of the poet, "More than armies to the public weal."

Archibald C. Woods

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."

ARCHIBALD C. WOODS is a citizen of the town of Barrie, in the public and high schools of which he received his early education. He entered the University of Toronto Medical Faculty in the fall of '95, but because of ill-health was compelled to give up study during the years '98-99, and as a consequence will graduate with the class of 1900. During his second year he served on the Dinner Committee and although popular has sought no office since. Archie does not take a very active interest in sports, but history says that he has attained to such a degree of excellence in his line, *i.e.*, running and jumping, that few students are his equal. He is not very well known to the class of 1900, but his former classmates are responsible for the statement that he is a jolly, good fellow, and an ambitious, hard-working student. We wish him success.

Theodore H. Wilson.

EVEN a casual observer would have no difficulty in fixing the birth-place of this jolly youth. His dark, swarthy features at once suggest the sunny south, a conclusion which is not far astray, for St. Louis, Missouri, claims him as a citizen. When quite young he accompanied his parents to Hamilton. He received his early education in Hamilton, his later at Upper Canada College and his final at Hamilton Collegiate Institute. In the fall of '96 Wilson began his studies in Medicine, and since that time has gradually won the hearts of all his fellow students. His many witty expressions give him an originality which few will ever forget. His social talents have often been exercised for the edification of the Meds. at their different amateur performances. His musical capabilities were fully demonstrated in that world-famed organization, "Andy's Light and Dim Band."



In Memoriam.

"But, oh! for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!"

Grace Davidson Hall

"Death loves a shining mark."

AMONG the tender but inspiring memories which the members of the Century Class will carry away with them will be one of a brilliant student and earnest worker who, though with us for but two short years, greatly endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Coming to the city in the fall of '96 she began a career which gave promise of bringing much honor to herself, and much credit to her Alma Mater. For two years she pursued with wonderful success the subjects in the departments of Mathematics and Physics and of Physics and Chemistry; for two years she discharged many social duties on class committees and on the committee of the Women's Literary Society; for two years she went in and out among us a veritable sun-beam, and then the great Master, seeing that her earthly work was well done, her earthly life completed, her earthly education perfected, graduated her with honors into the heavenly school. To us her loss was great, her taking away inexplicable. Infinitely greater was the blank to those nearer and dearer. Her presence among us only served to make us feel our loss, and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the immediate family circle. But when we have come where *she* has stepped we shall know why.

William Henry Dunnington

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."—*Campbell.*

WILLIAM H. DUNNINGTON was born in Grey County, where he spent his youthful days and received his early education. In 1886 he went to British Columbia, and for ten years was an employee in a large wholesale house in Victoria, receiving there the notice and advancement that his industry and intelligence merited. He was thus enabled to pursue a strong native desire for the study of medicine, and entered on his course in '96. Mr. Dunnington's nature was true and generous; he commanded the respect and hearty good will of his fellow students, and was elected to the vice-presidency of the Medical Society. But he was not permitted to complete his course. He died suddenly and unexpectedly in his third year, and was laid in his last resting place by the hands of his fellow students in the little country church-yard that lies within sight of his father's home.

In Memoriam.

Arthur Percival Boddy

ARTHUR P. BODDY was born in 1874 and died in the blush of youth, on the 28th of December, 1898, after an illness of only two days. For two years he was a Varsity student, living in Wycliffe and studying Theology. In 1897 he left us for Trinity, and was there completing his divinity course when his untimely death ended his work in this world. And yet he has an influence here even if he cannot be seen with the eye; his spirit still haunts us, his character still influences us through our memories much as it did through his physical personality. And it was influential, for whether it was in a game of Rugby, or in one of his bright literary sparkles, when he was editor of the Trinity Review, or whether it was in personal contact, Art's manliness was always resplendent, his influence for good always powerful. What lessons from such an open life and such a mysterious death!

James Keith Noble

WHAT made J. K. Noble beloved by his classmates was not his aggressiveness, for he had none, nor his activity, for his delicateness made him deliberate and somewhat reserved; it was his inherent and deep purity, sincerity and sweetness of character. For two years only he followed the general course with us, but during that time he acquired a four years' acquaintance and fellowship with the many who came to know him. He was born in Toronto in 1878, attended Harbord Street Collegiate for four years, previous to his entrance into Varsity in the fall of 1896. Till December, 1898, he studied along with us, attended receptions with us, cheered with us for the blue and white, and ever and anon taught us lessons by his pale yet bright face. But his precious health at last gave way. Restoration he could not find so his spirit passed away at Mount Vernon, April 4, 1899. Thus ended a life that accomplished much by its quietude in spheres where blatant vivacity would have entirely failed.

Arthur Jolley

ARTHUR JOLLEY was born at Higham Ferrars, Northamptonshire, England, in 1873. He studied for the Civil Service and passed the examinations, but while awaiting a vacancy accepted an appointment as private secretary to Dr. Barnardo, the well-known philanthropist. With him he came to Canada, and there being need of his help at the office of the distributing home at Peterboro, Ontario, he remained. He afterward became Assistant-Secretary of the Hamilton Y.M.C.A., serving two years, after which he acted as General-Secretary at Galt for a year. Deciding to take a college course he resigned his position and spent two years at the Galt Collegiate Institute in preparation. During the seven months he was at Varsity he took high standing as a student, and was active in the College Young Men's Christian Association. His death in May, 1897, after an illness of only a few days, was a grief to the many friends he had won by his sterling qualities. Faithfulness, gentleness, earnestness, and sincerity marked his daily life.



EXECUTIVE OF JUNIOR CLASS.

W. W. McLAREN.	A. P. AYLESWORTH	W. J. HANLEY	R. A. CASSIDY	W. A. GREENE	C. P. MCGIBBON, 2nd Vice-President
J. T. MULCAHEY	MISS C. I. BARR	MISS M. WATT, 1st Vice-President	F. E. BURTON, President	MISS L. DARLING	MISS E. E. CONLIN
J. E. ROBERTSON	N. S. SHENSTONE	H. M. P. DEROCHE	R. DAN KEEFE		





HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis."

TIME seems to be rounding a curve or doubling a cape—what you will—and the class of 1901 has the unique distinction of "drifting over the harbor bar" and drifting into the promising waves of the new century. The long futurity of unformed years succeed in anticipation's moving pictures, clad in the imagery of romance, and we gaze with hand-shaded vision down the long vista of flitting gleams and shadows for a moment only. Then the mystery throws its spell over us. The fond illusions of our freshman year and the vain importance of the sophomore have borne us on till we horizon the intimations of immortality that gradually reveal themselves to the explorers of the labyrinth of science. And we follow hard upon the seniors, not with the triumphal tread of competitive conquerors, but slowly and thoughtfully a vanguard fronting the sterner facts of life.

The year 1901 has much upon the concrete side of university life of which to be proud. In the halls and on the campus the results point to prospects of an eminent graduating class next year.

Come on then ye Juniors! Gird ye for the fray! For already the chariots of the seniors are grazing the turning-stone soon to be lost in the dust and ardor of the final goal, while the professions, the politics of the world, the Colonial Empire, the Greater Britain, all call loudly for men of action, and may our parting year, as well as the years after parting, be redolent of heroic deeds like to those

"Whose very sweetness yieldeth proof,
That they were born for immortality."

Junior Class Roll—Arts.



E. Percy Brown
Edward J. Kylie
J. M. Rymal
H. A. Grainger
E. Simpson
M. A. Buchanan
John Livingstone McPherson
E. E. Conlin
Frederick G. Tanner Lucas
F. M. Wicher
W. A. Hutchison
W. W. McLaren
Melville Hamilton Embree
Florence Ryan

Jean Theresa A. Robertson
Norman Shahan Shenstone
Agnes M. Young
Jessy Forrest
Freda Cole
Clare Pettit McGibbon
Stuart Greig Steele
Allan Hustin Adams
Blanche Beatrice White
Agnes Edith Crane
Fred J. Buller
Edward Milton Wilcox
Reuben Daniel Keefe
Frank Armstrong

Marshall Edgeworth Gowland.
Harold Lister Lazier
George Aylmer McPherson
William Donaldson
Dennis Webb
Allan Featherstone Aylesworth
E. Franklin Benton
Percy Alexander Carson
Edward Montague Ashworth
William E. Taylor
Frank Herbert Wood
George McPhail Clark
Alexander Ingram Fisher

C. Isabella Barr
Alexander L. Kerr
Daniel Gordon Campbell
Archibald George McPhedran
Chas E. Rowland
Geny F. N. Atkinson
Annie Beechan Francis
Louis Darling
George A. Hackney
Helen Myrtle Grundy
Francis Edward Brophy
Robert Smillie
Mabel Watt
Robinson A. Cassidy

David James Davidson
Max Telford
William Simpson
George Albert Sproule
Austin Lewis McCredie
Annie Caroline MacDonald
James Little
Mabel Maggie J. Baird
Herbert W. Irwin
Gillies Eadie
John Fred Fox
James Andrew Miller
Allan Leslie Howard
W. James Wilson

W. Thomas Mooney
William Powell Hedley
Ainslie Wilson Greene
John Thomas Mulcahy
W. James Hanley
Fred P. Potvin
Samuel Allan Wallace
Jean M. Fraser
Clara A. Ward
Albert Baker
H. Madden P. DeRoche
Charles L. Barnes
Jean M. Macdonald

Fred Drummond Hogg
James Ernest Robertson
Charles Masters
James Bowes Coyne
John James McMurtrie
Daniel W. J. Urquhart
Walter T. Comber
Emery Lewis Howe
James Owen Herity
Benjamin Allan Kinder
Harold Edward Grodhue
John Arthur Furse
Rachel Hatlan Harris
Hugh B. Alexander Ketchen

Bary Gleeson Sullivan
Laura Eliza Scott
Frank McKenzie Chapman
Walter Thomas Comber
Kathleen Mickleborough
Hattie Mae Austin
Charles Warren Darling
James Gordon Cheyne
Jenkins Burkholder
Harvey N. Kinkle
Alex. McTaggart
D. H. Currie
C. Norman Mackenzie
Kenneth William Barton

William Wilson Aitchison
Thomas McCord
John A. James
Donald McKay
David Ritchie
Reginald Peter James
W. James Cousin
Amelia Johnston
Margaret K. Monro
Laetitia L. Watson B.A.
Florence Evelyn Lowredes
Ellen N. Winnett
Edward Richard James

Junior Class Roll—Arts—Continued.

Edmund Stewart Bishop
Sarah Eliza Jackson
John Wilson Shore
Horace William Davidson
Wilbert Hartley Hamilton
James Henry Mason

Henry Milton Cook
Fred Thomas Grafton
Edward McCulloch
George Webber
Dunning Demosthenes Disraeli Idle

Carl Engler
Ambrose Clarke Huert
Herriott Ella Wigg
William Edmund Agnew
Andrew Bond
John Herman Beer

Morris Parsons Bridgland
William Hamilton Wood
Anna Maria Smith
James Horatio Wilson
William Herbert Rutherford

Ada Rachael McKinley
Mercy Emma Powell
Lucy Lillian Staples
Bertha Alicia Duncan
Clara Maria Woodsworth
Albert Craick

William Conway
Thomas Sharp
Harold George Marlyn
George Edward Paster
Archibald MacPherson.

Junior Class Roll—Meds.

Abbott, W. J.

Campbell, C. C.
Campbell, J. A.
Carswell, W. A.
Chisholm, J. D.
Christie, H. A.
Clarkson, F. A.
Cleland, F. A.
Coates, F. P.
Cohoe, B. A.
Colbeck, O. W.
Colling, F. J.
Cronyn, W. H.

Davis, G.
Davis, T. A.

Dixon, J. T.
Doherty, F. J.
Doran, W.

Ferguson C. D.

Graham, G. W.
Gordon, G. A.

Hacking R.
Hamilton, W. T.

Kee, R. J.
Kerr, T. E.

Leader, R. W.
Lighthall, D. S.

Moak, J. W.
Montgomery, A. H.
Montizambert, N. H.
Moran, S. A.
Morten, A. S.
McCartney, G. E. R.
McCollum, J. A.
McIlwraith, D. G.
McIntyre, W.
McKichan, F. D.

Parent, H. R.
Pirie, G. R.

Riches, F. S.
Rutherford, A. B.

Smillie, J.
Smith, J. E.
Sproat, R. D.
Stanley, G. D.
Steele, A. T.
Storey, W. E.

Treble, C. E.

Wainwright, C. S.
Warren, C. A. A.
Whealey, D. C.
Whitley, L. E.
Wright, F. T.





History of Sophomore Class

Nitor in Adversum.

SUCH appears to be the spirit which has characterized the class of "naughty-two" ever since that memorable day when, as freshmen, they struggled valiantly against their hustle by the sturdy sophomores. But that was merely a forewarning of their skill on the athletic field, for they readily carried off the Mulock and the Jennings Cups, repeating their success this year by winning that given by the Faculty and reaching the final in the Inter-year Rugby series. Not only in football but also in the other branches of athletics have the members of this class ever taken a most prominent part until it has become a common saying that no game could be a success without "naughty-two" sending its quota of men. While they have thus shown their appreciation for any manly sport they have been by no means inactive in the musical and literary organizations as the roll of Harmonic Club members, the programmes of the Literary Society and the columns of "Varsity" will bear witness.

But above all this, they have imparted that "esprit de corps" which distinguishes certain classes that enter this University, and which contributes so largely in placing a college on a better and more prosperous plane. Their aims upon entering academic life, without referring to their life work, have been to promote the best interests of their Alma Mater by unswerving justice and fairness in all student undertakings. And now upon the threshold of the entrance to the senior years, notwithstanding what they have done, they are fully alive to the possibilities of the future and hope to strengthen the hands of the undergraduates, the faculty and the administrative body, in making University College and the University at large

Velut arbor ævo.

Second Year Class Roll—Arts.

oooooooooooo

Arthur Cohen
Charles Leslie Wilson
Allen Egbert Armstrong
Ernest Albert Coffin
Alexander Edwin Hamilton
William Patrick Brodie
Oscar Frederick Taylor
Irving Gladstone Luke
Marguerite Emily Marshall
Thomas Phelan
Margaret May Phillips
Herbert Truman Wallace
Neil Roy Gray
George Edward Smith
Ewart Buchan Walker
Alex. Robertson Cochrane

Ralph Dunn Stratton
James Patrick MacGregor
Robert Balmer Cochrane
Sidney Archibald Mullin
Reginald McEvoy
Caleb Cudmore
Bertha King
Edmund Henry Oliver
Cora Ida Tapscott
Florence Hepburn Ross
Frank Herbert Phipps
Jessie Margaret Easson
Charles Irel Gould
William Arnot Craick
John Cunningham
George A. Thompson

Andrew Thompson
John Roy Marshall
John Alexander Soule
James Mercer Denholm
John Cowie Mackintosh
Audrie C. Justice
Robert George McKay
William Andrew Amos
Fred Henry Broder
James Munsie Bell
William Crowell Bray
Sarah Jane Starr
Egbert John Carson
John Redgeley Bell
Maria Victoria Bibby

Ada Rachel McKinley
Walter Thompson Green
Marshall Warnick McHugh
Arthur Thompson
Alexander McKenzie Boyle
Thomas John Robinson
Albert Hill Rolph
William Henry Fitzgerald Addison
John Alexander Martin
Ernest William McKenzie
Thomas Edward Brown
Robert John Younge
Dugald Alexander Gilchrist
Charles Winslow Prior
William Logan Allison
Jessie Houston

Maude McMahon
Annie May
Carrie Louise Mott
Edith Leila Estelle Peers
Ernest Riddell Paterson
Walter Hartley Little
Waldemar Carl Klotz
William Gooderham Blackstock
Eva A. Robinson
Alice Sophie Wright
Walter Laidlaw Nichol
William Henry Ingram
Allan Angus Magee
Richard J. Hamilton
William James Loughheed
John Bertram Hall

Jessie Margaret Bell
George Herbert Deane
Fergus Archie McDiarmid
Everett Richardson
Fred W. Broadfoot
Robert William Woodroffe
Lauretta May Seldon
Elizabeth Gertrude Seldon
Jessie Ann Fraser
Gregory Sanderson Hodgson
Flora Ross Amos
David Loudon Cranston
James Ransom Roebuck
William Herbert Rutherford
Walter Graham McFarlane

Herbert James Symington
James Walter Hedley
Arthur Whitman Morris
Robert Meldrum Stewart
William Oscar Walker
John Daniel Dunfield
Richard James Dickinson
Calvin Alex. McRae
James S. Orr
Wm. Macdonald Mackay
Kelso Cairns
Fred Percival Clappison
Mary Ann Macdonald
Charles Campbell Smith
Mary Alice Archer
Walter John Fulton

J. Frederick Fox
Robert Reynolds Glenn
Henry Benson Guest
George Franklin McFarland
Andrew LeRoy Chipman
Amelia Johnston
Ina Marie Street
John Irvine Walker
Frederick Henry Honeywell
Mary Josephine Dwyer
Samuel Percy Biggs
Alexander William Grant
John Carlyle Moore
Alexander William Mackenzie
Robert Bertram Nelles
Robert Shelding Wilkinson

David T. McClintock
Alexander Machan
Julia Greenshields
Ambrose O'Connor
Maude Downing
Angus Roebuck
James Henry Kidd
William Robertson Wood
Joseph Ewing Reid
John Mill Simpson
Amy McMahon
Ines Nicholson Cutter
Robert J. Campbell
Bert Potter

Second Year Class Roll Arts—Continued.

Wm. R. Archer
Miss A. Allen
W. L. Amy
C. E. Auger
C. B. Bingham
O. P. Baldwin
J. J. Bull
E. J. Carson
E. Crockett

J. R. Cooper
Joseph Coulter
J. N. Clarry
F. H. Dobson
L. R. Eckardt
J. H. Fowler
H. Franklin
Thomas Greene

J. M. Haith
J. E. Hughson
J. W. Hedley
W. H. Hamilton
Miss S. E. Jackson
Miss L. Lapatnikoff
Miss V. E. Lackner
D. R. Moore

Miss E. McLean
W. J. Mortimer
W. B. Nixon
H. Neville
J. H. Rumbles
Miss K. Smith
S. Y. Stacey
J. R. Vanwyck



Class Roll of Second Year—Meds.

Ansley, B. C.
Archer, A. E.
Armstrong, G. H. L.
Atkin, G.

Bell, W. J.
Brown, A.

Campbell, J. I.
Campbell, N. S.
Chambers, W. J.

Davey, E. J.
Draesoke, C. C.

Elliott, H. R.
Euler, J. K.

Fisher, A.
Fletcher, G. W.

Fraser, J. J.
Fry, E. E.

Godfrey, J. E.
Graham, J. A. S.
Gray, J. W.
Gunn, J. N.

Harris, R. B.
Henderson, V. E.
Hoidge, E. T.
Huffman, J. L.

Irwin, J. R.

James, E. P.

McGinn, W. T.
King, D. M.
Klotz, O.

Logan, H.

Mitchell, W. R.
Moir, A.
Montgomery, C. H.
Mullin, R. H.
Murdoch, A.
McBane, D.
McCordie, N. H.
McEachern, A. D.
MacKinnon, K.
McLaren, W. A.
MacLaurin, N. T.

Nelles, A. P. F.

Penwarden, C. B.

Roaf, H. E.
Ross, G. W.

Rutherford, R. W.

Saunders, P. W.
Scott, F. H.
Short, F.
Smith, P.
Snell, A. E.
Stauffer, L. L.
Sullivan, H. J.
Sutherland, C. G.
Sutton, F. F.

Wallace, W. T.
Withrow, O. G.
Workly, A. I.
Wray, G. S.
Wright, A. S.

Young, W. D.



SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE.

H. J. SYMINGTON.
Judge.

MISS B. KING,
Poetess.

E. R. PATERSON,
Treasurer.

MISS J. M. EASON,
Councillor.

J. M. DENHOLM,
Critic.

W. A. LITTLE,
Councillor.

MISS C. L. MOTT,
Prophetess.

MISS M. E. MARSHALL,
Historian.

J. A. SOULE,
President.

MISS M. M. PHILLIPS,
1st. Vice-Pres.

MISS A. MAY,
Historian.

T. P. T. COCHRANE,
Editor.

MISS M. M. McMAHON,
Councillor.

H. T. WALLACE,
Secretary.



FRESHMAN CLASS EXECUTIVE.

D. B. GILLIES	R. B. FUDGER	Miss McMURTRY	Miss McCURDY	Miss DIGNAM	H. C. BELL	Miss MOORE	Miss ROMAN	Miss PRINGLE	C. E. CLARKE
S. A. CUDMORE			Miss WEIR,	J. P. ROSS,	Miss MCGARRY	Miss GUTHRIE	A. G. BROWN		
			Vice-President.	President.					
R. E. DELURY		Miss COOKE		W. MORRISON		Miss BURT	H. M. DARLING		



Geo. P. Sample.



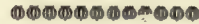
"They were so fresh that the new green grass
Turned green with envy as they passed."

ONCE more we have had to endure the ever-recurring Freshman Class. This year's class, however, have proved themselves to be of better material than the usual contingent which comes to Old Varsity.

They left home and friends to enter upon a new and untried life. They had heard of Convocation Day, and with it was associated the famous hustle, when limbs were broken, clothes torn and the Freshman made to submit to the arrogant Sophomore. It was a grateful surprise to the class of 1903 when they proved themselves superior to their opponents. They easily broke through the opposing ranks and hustled their would-be hustlers. Then, forming in a body, they marched round the campus, uttering shouts of defiance and singing songs of victory. From that day they have had an irresistible spirit of pluck and determination that will not be daunted. They have proved themselves good foemen, and are now making a name for themselves as good comrades.

By persistent united efforts they are doing their part as a year to advance the best interests of Varsity. They liberally support all college functions and take a pardonable pride in making their own year functions the best in the college. In athletics they have taken a prominent part, and although they have no trophies to show as a result of their prowess, they came a close second for the Jennings' Cup in hockey. We feel assured that during their four years' course they will maintain the high name they have made for themselves, and that in their hands the reputation of Varsity will not suffer.

First Year Class Roll Arts.



Maud Winnifreth Allan
Evelyn Helen Weir
Frederick Robert Miller
Robert Walsh
John Angus Campbell Mason
Halsted Cushion Parsons
Frederic James Munn
Asheleigh Crofton Moorhouse
Ralph E. DeLury
George Allan McGiffin
Irwin Nathan Loeser
Alexander Grant Brown
Francis William Kingston
John Gordon Fleck
Horace Talmage Hunter
Robert Edward Gaby
Effie Mildred Kent Glass

Wilfred Reive
Edgar Ferguson Hughes
James Cuvillier Foy
Henry Havelock Latter
John Alex. McEvoy
Carrie Birchie McLeod
William A. Johnston
John Gordon Gibson
Mary Agnes Wilson
Charles Homer Russell
Frederick W. Waugh
John Clifton Thomson
Chas. H. Armstrong
Isabel Russell McCurdy
Reginald Wilder Kerr
Marion Filshie
Frank Lawrence Letts

Francis Lillian Dignam
Ruth Helen Cameron
Constance McMurty
Mary Christina Lough
Hugh Gordon O'Leary
William McLaren Wilkie
William Manton Treadgold
Herbert Clifford Bell
John Joseph O'Sullivan
William Ernest Dixon
Chas. Matthew Colquhoun
Margaret McDonald
Clara B. McKinley
Christine S. Fleming
Hector Morrison McNeil
John Mackenzie Rioch
Beatrice Louise Fletcher

Edith Gertrude Rae
Irving Earle Robertson
James Livingston Watson
Edward Allan Ferguson
Essie Leona F. McCutcheon
William Morrison
Theo. Fortner
Ernest R. Read
James William McBain
William H. Odell
Walter Warren Hutton
Geo. Alex. Robertson
Hugh Livingstone Kerr
Fred. Kilmaster
James Alex. Younie
Frederick S. Fosdick
James W. Sutherland

Harold Grant Wallace
Richard Barry Fudger
William Henry Day
Duncan Brown Gillies
Lorne Kenelm File
Walter Nichol
John Alex. McLeod
Helen Sumner Woolverton
Julian Derwent Loudon
Morris Macdougall
Alexander Lorne McDougall
Nettie Allan Sutherland
Charles James Allan
Thomas Wesley Graham
Albert Edwin Honeywell
James Mitchell McQueen
Stanley Bishop Chadsey

Edith Summers
Herbert William O'Flynn
Emily Gertrude Pringle
William E. Promnier
Minnie Wordsworth Moore
Georgie Rowan
Mary Evelina Gertrude Waddell
Wm. Jas. Baird
Allison Montague Rolls
Cyril Reginald Jamieson
Henry Maurice Darling
Thomas Arthur Fawcett
Sedley A. Cudmore
Mabel C. L. McAlpine
Allan T. Mode
Charles E. Clarke
Wm. Henry McGuire

Frank Peter Megan
Hugh Lewis Hoyles
Andrew Brydon Hogg
Annie May Lemon
Minnie L. McGarry
William Wellington Livingston
Abigail F. Burt
Lillian May Breuls
Perry Wilfred John Richard
Hugh Allan Glasfell
Joseph Healy
James Stott McDiarmid
George Wishart Carter
Leah Bidena Johnson
John Benjamin Clarke
James Garfield Lorrimer
George William Ballard

David Forrester
Whitfield Lyman Sprung
William Newton Sexsmith
Kathleen Winifred O'Connor
Kate Evelyn Short
Mary Rela Hunter
Walter Ernest Gilbert
Maude McCutcheon
Lizzie Caiger
Murray Frank Wilson
Edgar Vivian Bingham
Janet Douglas Grant
Geo. Fraser Scott
Richard Lambertson Biggs
George Maitland Biggs
Pauline Louise Guthrie
Violet Alice Clarke

Donna Jane Cooke
Florence Emma Dalton
William George Doidge
Blanche Murphy
Herbert Spencer White
Herbert Delamer Hill
Ada May Briggs
Mary Elliott Barnwell
John Charles Ross
Francis Henderson Lowish
Fred. Moore Rutter
Sarah Genevieve Norton
Alicia Ellen Hobson
Mildred Jean Hoyles
Nora Alice Shenstone
Mary Garbut Millichamp
Adele Martin

First Year Class Roll—Arts—Continued.

Edward Allan Hay
Frances Eleanor Brown
Margaret Winifred Darling
Mitchel Heath Gander
Lillian Kent

Edna May Bilton
Miller Hamilton Findlay
John Moffatt
Frederick Clarence McGuire
Isaac Hall Woods

R. T. Andersen
R. C. Armstrong
Miss S. Bristol
E. Bishop
R. A. W. Bruce
J. G. Brown
S. P. Burwash
T. S. Bagshaw
N. E. Bowles
R. H. Brett
Miss H. K. Burwash
Miss R. N. Cullen
W. Y. Cates

Thos. Albert Hargrave
Mary Louise Blight
Annie Laidlaw
Margaret C. Laidlaw
Willis George James

Leda Longstreet Barnwell
Alfred Hans Waring Caulfield
Gertrude Fothergill McMurtry
John David Hull
Muriel Fulton Hunt

J. W. Coon
E. W. S. Coates
J. H. Chown
Miss R. F. Downey
Miss E. E. Dingwell
C. Douglas
R. G. Dingman
Miss F. M. Eby
G. E. Eakins
S. W. Eakins
E. Forster
R. E. Finlay
A. B. Fennell
E. Gummitt

R. S. Glass
J. J. Hughes
T. W. Hardy
F. W. K. Harris
E. C. Irvine
Miss M. R. Junkin
E. B. Jackson
E. H. Jolliffe
P. McK. Kerr
C. E. Knight
G. C. MacIntyre
W. N. McKee
S. H. Moyer
V. W. Odlum

Frederick Davy
Arthur William Farmer
Alma Edna Parsons
Mrs. Eleanore M. Jenikes
Margaret Taylor

Thomas Dyer Hughes
Adam Fordyce Barr
Arthur Lafayette Burch
John James Monds

S. H. Pickup
Miss A. Rockwell
J. A. S. E. Rockwell
Miss H. A. Rundle
Miss A. G. Scott
Miss L. P. Smith
E. W. Stapleford
Miss F. E. Watts
Miss A. H. Will
D. A. Walker
T. E. Wilson
E. W. Wallace
Miss E. Woodsworth

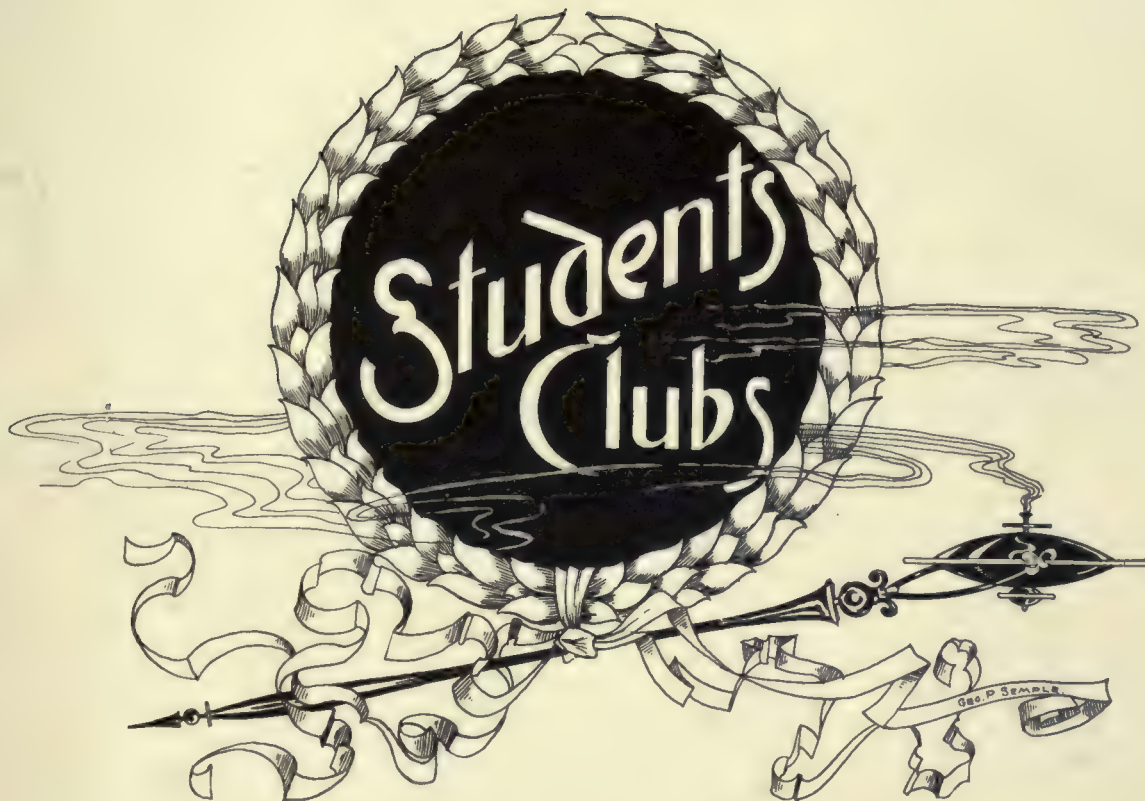
First Year Class Roll—Meds.

Adams, A. H.
Allen, J. A.
Anderson, P.
Barshaw, D. E.
Beaton, W. D.
Biggar, J. I.
Binns, E. E.
Bond, A. T.
Brewster, R. S.
Brown, J. V.
Buchanan, N. D.
Carson, A. T.
Cochrane, P. J.
Colbeck, F.
Coleman, N. F.
Constantinides, C. I.
Cook, J. W.
Crosby, F. M.
Cullen, E. F.
Dakin, W. S.
Dinnich, O. T.
Edmison, T. B.
Embree, F. H.
Evans, D.
Fawns, S. W.
Ferguson, J.

Fisher, R. O.
Fitzgerald, J. C.
Frederick, E.
Freeman, C. W.
Frind, P. E.
Fursey, F. R.
Gallie, W. E.
Gilmour, C. H.
Graham, W. A.
Grant, D. J.
Groves, W. A.
Greenway, G. E.
Haight, E. J.
Hamilton, J. H.
Hess, L. R. N.
Hodgins, E. L.
Holmes, H. H.
Ingram, R.
Jamieson, H. C.
Johnstone, D. S.
Kane, J. A.
Kappele, D.
Kerfoot, W. J.
Knipfel, J. E.
Knister, C. E.
Lamb, G. F.

Large, F.
Lawrence, F. H.
Leeson, J. B.
Locke, C. F. A.
Mahood, W. R.
Medley, W. W.
Meldrum, W. N.
McColl, T. H.
McCue, P. F.
McCulloch, E. A.
McEwen, F. F.
McInnis, A.
MacKay, C. M.
McLaughlin, R. P.
McLean, H.
McLean, H. C.
McLeod, N. K.
McTavish, W.
Neal, F. C.
Oille, J. A.
Park, J. M.
Parry, J. R.
Phillips, J.
Proctor, A. D.
Quinlan, P. F.
Robb, J. M.

Ross, T. A.
Ross, V.
Russell, A. L.
Scarlett, E.
Scott, G. H.
Simpson, A. A.
Sinclair, D. A.
Singer, S.
Somers, W. E.
Sutherland, D. M.
Sutton, N.
Sweeney, D. J.
Thomas, A. W.
Turnbull, W. S.
Walker, E. M.
Walker, T. W.
Watson, W. O.
Webb, A. L. W.
Weir, B. C.
White, T. D.
Whitmore, A. E.
Wilson, G. E.
Wilson, H. G.
Winters, G. A.
Woolner, W. A.





H. R. TRUMPOUR,
President.

Classical Association.

ONE of the most flourishing and popular of the departmental societies is the Classical Association. Meetings are held regularly throughout both Academic Terms, and this year has been largely attended. Joint meetings with the other societies have also been instituted and the interest thereby largely increased. During the Michaelmas Term an Open Meeting is held to which the public is invited; the essayists being men usually outside the faculty of distinguished classical scholarship.

The object of the Society is to develop culture and to encourage essay writing, in a course pre-eminently literary. The papers read are general in scope, and are intended to give some idea of the connecting links between the various divisions of the work and to treat of subjects which cannot be touched upon by following strictly the prescribed course of study.

*Scribentem juvat ipse favor, minuitque laborem.
Cumque suo crescens pectore fervet opus.*

The officers of the Association for the past year were:

President
H. R. TRUMPOUR, '00

1st Vice-President
G. A. HACKNEY, '01

2nd Vice-President
MISS A. MAY, '02

Secretary
E. J. KYLIE, '01

Treasurer
J. A. MARTIN, '02

4th Year Councillor
MISS E. CREIGHTON

1st Year Councillor
MISS E. G. PRINGLE



R. M. MILLMAN,
President.

Modern Language Club.

LIKE all great institutions the Modern Language Club had for its originators a small band of enthusiasts who met together to remedy existing defects. These men, twelve in number, headed by Mr. J. Squair and Mr. A. W. Wright, now of Galt, laid the foundation of the club in the spring of 1881 in assembling "to perfect themselves in some degree by practice in conversation and such other means as might be proposed in the acquisition and use of Modern Languages." The palmy days of the club were marked by interesting discussions of educational import, particularly co-education, by heroic efforts at oratory, and by originality in all domains and languages, and by heated elections. Though interest has not continued so lively owing to the growth of larger societies, the club showed renewed energy this year, and under able management procured a new lease of life. The programmes at the ordinary meetings have consisted of undergraduate essays of a high order. Open meetings are also held and this year have created great enthusiasm.

OFFICERS :

Hon. President
D. R. KEYS, M. A.

President
R. M. MILLMAN, '00

First Vice-President
A. BAKER, '01

Second Vice-President
MISS A. GALL, '00

Corresponding Secretary
W. ELMSLIE, '00

Recording Secretary
N. F. SHENSTONE, '01

Treasurer
A. E. HAMILTON, '02

Assistant Treasurer
MISS WARD, '01

Second Year Representative
MISS ROBINSON

First Year Representative
MISS M. G. MILLICHAMP

First Year Representative
L. G. WATSON



R. W. HEDLEY,
Vice-President.

Mathematical and Physical Society.

THIS Society encourages study, stimulates original research in Mathematics and Physics, and preserves all results of the same. It thus plays no unimportant part in the class work of these departments, since it gives to the members an opportunity to learn something about the work of the great mathematicians of the day, and about the more recent achievements in the scientific world; while the reading, at times, of a sketch of the works of some noted mathematician or physicist, cannot but encourage the student to a greater desire for advancement.

The Society has just completed one of the most prosperous years in its history, a result largely due to the energy and painstaking work of the President, Mr. C. A. Chant, B.A.

OFFICERS:

President.....C. A. CHANT, B.A.
1st Vice-President.....R. W. HEDLEY, '00
2nd Vice-President.....MISS M. I. FLEMING, '00

Secretary-Treasurer.....A. G. McPHEDRAN
Corresponding-Secretary.....A. C. CAMPBELL, '00
4th Year Counsellor.....J. W. FISHER

3rd Year Counsellor.....MISS H. E. WIGG
2nd Year Councillor.....R. M. STEWART
Chemical Representative.....W. C. GOOD



J. F. M. STEWART,
President.

Political Science Club.

THE Political Science Club during the present season of 1899-1900 has had a very successful series of meetings. This was largely owing to the fact that the Honorary President took an active interest in the work of the committee in charge, which was able to provide a very attractive programme for each meeting. The club approved and aided in every way they could the publication of the Joint Departmental Societies and Monday Lecture Programmes, which has proven so successful. Members of the club prepared a debate on Trusts for one meeting and papers were read on the Importance of the Study of Political Science to the Business Man, Professional Man and Citizen at another. Dr. Wickett and T. A. Russell, members of the Faculty; Mr. J. S. Willison, Editor Toronto "Globe;" Rev. Morgan Wood; Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario; and Mr. A. E. Kemp, President of the Toronto Board of Trade, each took a meeting and addressed the club very acceptably on topics of live interest. The meetings were all very well attended and the executive have reason to feel satisfied with their work.

OFFICERS 1899-1900:

Hon. President.....S. MORLEY WICKETT, B.A., Ph.D.
President.....J. F. M. STEWART, '00
First Vice-President.....F. M. CHAPMAN, '01
Second Vice-President.....W. M. McKAY, '02

Secretary.....W. J. DONOVAN, '00
Treasurer.....H. L. LAZIER, '01
Librarian.....J. R. BELL, '02

Fourth Year Councillor.....F. L. FAREWELL
Third Year Councillor.....G. M. CLARK
Second Year Councillor.....S. P. BIGGS



G. F. KAY,
Vice-President.

OFFICERS:

President

A. B. MACALLUM, M.A., Ph.D.

1st Vice-President

GEO. F. KAY, '00

2nd Vice-President

H. H. SMITH, '00

Recording-Secretary

H. G. WILLSON, '00

Corresponding-Secretary

H. A. GRAINGER, '01

Treasurer

E. A. McCULLOCH, '01

Curator

W. O. WALKER, '02

4th Year Representative

G. G. NASMITH

3rd Year Representative

W. P. HENNING

2nd Year Representative

FRANK WEST

1st Year Representative

R. F. ANDERSON

Natural Science Association.

"Per augusta ad augusta."

TWENTY-ONE years have passed since the day when a few enthusiastic students organized the Natural Science Association. Prof. MacCallum, who was one of the founders, stated that while much time was spent in drafting a constitution, a great deal more was taken up in deciding upon the motto. How could it have been otherwise? What hope would there have been for the Society if, on that occasion, no long and lively discussion had arisen?

It is the object of the Association to encourage original research, and to give opportunity for that training in accurate expression of thought, so necessary to the student of science. The programmes of the regular meetings are made up of discussions, lectures and essays, by means of which members give to their fellow-students the results of their investigations. The association appoints the judges who award the Cawthorne and McMurrich Medals, both given for original work.

Perhaps no other departmental society attracts to its meetings a greater number of students from other courses. This is explained by the fact that the subjects discussed are often of great general interest. It is not surprising that a large audience should have assembled to hear Prof. MacCallum lecture on "Palaeolithic Men," or to listen to Dr. Kirschmann's address on "Science and Scripture." The meeting at which evolution was discussed attracted a large number of critical students from the department of philosophy. At other meetings several of the papers read gave the results of very thorough research work by the students.



R. S. LAIDLAW,
President.

Philosophical Society.

"Philosophy baptized
In the pure fountain of eternal love
Has eyes indeed, and viewing all she sees
As meant to indicate a God to man
Gives Him His praise and forfeits not her own".—*Wordsworth*.

THIS extract gives expression to the fundamental aim of the study in this department. Gathering together the results of the other sciences, philosophy attempts a formulation of the whole into a rational system, in explanation of the concrete happenings presented to the individual in every day life. The fortnightly meetings of the society encourage independent thinking and expression of thought on the part of its members. Papers dealing with metaphysical, ethical and psychological topics are read and discussed, such work proving an admirable supplement to that carried on in the lecture room. The meetings during this session of 1899-00 have been both interesting and helpful.

The following are the officers of the society:—

Hon. President
J. G. HUME, M.A., Ph.D.

Hon. Vice-President
E. I. BADGELY, L.L.D.

President
R. S. LAIDLAW, '00

First Vice-President
G. E. PORTER, '01

Second Vice-President
R. J. YOUNG, '02.

Secretary
A. N. ST. JOHN, '00

Treasurer
S. T. MARTIN, '00

4th Year Representative
W. K. ALLEN

3rd Year Representative
G. C. F. ATKINSON

2nd Year Representative
J. R. VAN WYCK.



W. G. WILSON,
President.

Oriental Association.

THIS association has for its aim the study and discussion of subjects not directly included in the class lectures, but helpful to all students of the department both in the general and special work. The more general topics are such as bring out the wider relations of the Semitic languages and literature to the thought and culture of the world. In special themes some interesting and important subjects of a linguistic or historical character are treated. The meetings of the association are held on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, and are planned so that the general subjects alternate with the special as far as possible. Among the topics on the programme for this season has been the History of Ancient Writing and of the Phoenician alphabet, from which all other alphabets have been derived. The practical ends of oriental study are subserved by an examination of Old Testament Text made by all the members in common and by papers on grammatical and historical themes. It is felt that the results of such a system will be to make the students of the course broader and more efficient Biblical and Oriental scholars. The fine collections of inscriptional and other monumental works in the Library and the Oriental Seminary are necessary adjuncts of the work of the association.

The officers for the current year are:—

Hon. President.....PROF. J. F. McCURDY, Ph.D. LL.D.
Hon. Vice-President.....PROF. J. F. McLAUGHLIN, M.A., B.D.
President.....W. G. WILSON

Vice-President.....W. J. M. CRAGG
Secretary-Treasurer.....G. EADIE

Fourth Year Representative.....A. P. MISENER
Third Year Representative.....J. J. McMARTIN
Second Year Representative.....S. E. ARMSTRONG



EXECUTIVE OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

JESSIE A. FRASER,
Corresponding Secretary.

ISABEL BUTTERWORTH,
Vice-President.

HELEN H. HUGHES,
President.

CONSTANCE MCMURTRY

EVELYN E. CONLIN,
Treasurer.

LEILA PEERS

A. ST. O. COLE

RUTH H. CAMERON

FREDA C. COLE,
Recording Secretary.

BLANCHE B. WHITE



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

G. A. ROBERTSON, '03	J. CUNNINGHAM, '02	A. H. MCLEOD, '00	J. A. MILLER, '01	C. J. ALLAN, '03	S. E. M. HENDERSON
F. H. WOOD, '01	R. A. CASSIDY, '01	H. D. GRAHAM, '00	F. J. SMALE, B.A., PH.D.	G. A. CORNISH, '00	R. J. WILSON, '00
	2nd Vice-President	Recording Secretary	President	1st Vice-President	
A. E. HAMILTON, '02	J. F. M. STEWART, '00		J. L. BROUGHTON		R. B. COCHRANE
3rd Vice-President					

Literary Societies.

University College Literary and Scientific Society.

"Maximus studiorum fructus est dicendi facultas."

THE Literary and Scientific Society of University College was founded in 1851, and has had a prosperous existence ever since that date. It is the only organization of which all students of the college are members. Once a week it holds its meetings to give an opportunity to undergraduates to exercise their powers of oratory and debate or to allow their literary genius to bud forth and spread its fragrance. This year two changes have been instituted in the programmes by the Executive, by the introduction of the Oratory Contest and by the turning of the Public Debate into an open Mock Parliament. Both changes have been attended with unqualified success. Besides its literary functions the society performs additional duties by serving as financial backing and guarantee to such student institutions as the University Dinner, the college paper, Varsity, and the Annual Conversazione. Gradually it is tending to leave the weighty bookish questions to be solved by the departmental societies, and to concern itself only with live matters of student interest.

Literary Society of Victoria College.

THE Union Literary Society of Victoria College, so-called because in 1893 it united the Literary Association and the Jackson Society, is the "Imperial Parliament" of the Vic. men. This is not in name only for all its business is carried on in parliamentary form. Anyone who wants to see a hot cross-fire between government and opposition can not do better than visit the Society any Saturday evening in the comfortable quarters it has furnished for itself in Alumni Hall. The society is the voice of the student body, as well as a literary club. It buys papers and magazines, offers two annual prizes of \$15 for Oration and Essay Contests, holds a series of Inter-Year Debates, subsidizes the Glee Club, undertakes the Conversazione, as well as doing a host of other things in which the students are interested,—everything in fact which the Senate and Faculty leave undone. The presidency of this Society is considered by the boys to be the highest point of honor which an undergraduate can reach, and the freshmen are told to look forward to this in the same way that every juvenile Yankee is inspired with the hope of some day being President of the United States.

The University of Toronto Medical Society.

THE most important society in connection with the University of Toronto Medical Faculty is the Medical Society. It consists of the graduates and undergraduates enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine, and is under the patronage of the members of the Medical Faculty. It has for its object the dealing with all matters pertaining to the general interest and welfare of the students and especially to encourage interest in general medical science and literature, and in the pursuit of medical studies, to provide a supply of periodicals and magazines for the reading rooms, to be a means of communication between the student body and the Faculty or any other body if desirable. Regular meetings are held throughout the year at which important subjects are discussed. Much of the success of the Society has been due this year to the indefatigable labors of our worthy President, Paul L. Scott.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY AND THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

	J. F. FOX	C. MASTERS	E. R. JAMES	T. W. SAVARY	A. W. CHENEY
R. A. ARMSTRONG,	R. B. PATTERSON,	G. H. WILSON,	T. H. COTTON,	W. E. TAYLOR	
Secretary.	1st Vice-President.	President.	2nd Vice-President.		



The Women's Literary Society of University College.

THE system of co-education was not introduced in Toronto University until October, 1884, when seven women students began to attend lectures. Each year has seen an increased number of "sweet girl graduates" since then, and in 1891 the need was felt for a society among the women students. A meeting was therefore held on November 18, and it was decided to "form a general society of the young women of the college to promote literary work among them and encourage public speaking." A constitution was drawn up and meetings were held once a month in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Later the use of the Students' Union Hall was accorded them by the Athletic Association. The society has become the most influential and popular one among the girls, the programme for the different meetings being carefully arranged by its committee with an aim to instruct and amuse, though the instruction is administered as a very small pill in a very big dish of jam, and one is not reminded of lectures nor sensible of the feeling that one should be taking notes. This year, as well as the usual number of debates, instrumental and vocal solos, farces, and political and literary reports, the society has had several evenings with modern authors such as Rudyard Kipling and Eugene Field, when papers have been read on their life and style, and selections given from their poems and short stories. The society holds two social functions each year, one in the fall extending a hearty welcome to the first year women-students, another early in February for the Faculty and their wives, the graduates and undergraduate friends of the society. Both of these are very popular and largely attended.

Women's Literary Society of Victoria College.

THE Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is the imposing title borne by a small but energetic group of young women, the undergraduates and graduates of Victoria, whose residence in the city makes it possible for them to attend. Once a fortnight the doors of the Alumni Hall are closed to all masculine intrusion and the young women furnish an hour's entertainment in the form of debates, orations, papers upon literary and scientific subjects and commediettas. In the fall term the society gives a reception to their friends as well as a welcome to the incoming freshmen and freshettes, the courtesy being returned to the seniors at the last meeting of the year. The Literary Society means much to the women of Victoria, for there the aims and aspirations which have been awakened in them by their college course find an opportunity of expression, and seldom fail to draw fresh sympathy and encouragement which makes it possible for them to strive for higher things.



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.

S. H. PICKUP	C. B. BINGHAM	A. T. WILKINSON,	A. J. FRALEIGH	W. K. ALLEN	H. M. COOK,
		Rec. Secretary			1st Vice-Pres.
S. F. DIXON	F. L. FARWELL	J. G. DAVIDSON,	G. C. WORKMAN, Ph. D.,	D. J. THOM	A. N. ST. JOHN,
		President	Hon. President		1st Vice-Pres.
W. H. WOOD			A. M. HENDERSON,		Corresponding Secretary.

CHESS CLUB.

THE Chess Club was formed in 1894 and since then has sustained an enviable reputation among the college clubs by upholding in its contests the good name of Toronto for fair play, and by extending the prestige of the University into a field peculiarly its own.

During this year a Toronto Chess League has been formed, a constitution and code of by-laws adopted, and an impetus thereby given to Caissa not only in Toronto but also in Western Ontario. The league includes the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club, the Athenaeum Chess Club and the Varsity Chess Club. The showing of the University club has been most creditable. With more experience and with the ever increasing support from graduate players and from the new material which the freshman years usually put up, the University club has good hopes of ere long being able to land the championship.

The contest for the University championship will likely be won this year by S. F. Shenstone, '00. The past champions have been R. G. Hunter (twice), C. M. Keys and N. S. Shenstone. In the handicap tournament N. S. Shenstone, '01, came first, and F. E. Brown, '00, second. The Century Class has been exceptionally strong in chess, and since its inception into University life has continually held the championship of University College.

The following were the officers of the club for the year '99-'00:—

Hon. President
PROF. MAURICE HUTTON

President
S. F. SHENSTONE, '00

First Vice-President
A. W. KEITH, '00

Secretary
R. A. CASSIDY, '01

Treasurer
G. S. HODGSON, '02

S. P. S. Representative
D. L. H. FORBES

Osgoode Hall Representative
R. G. HUNTER, B.A.

The Varsity representatives on the committee of the Toronto Chess League were:—

R. G. HUNTER

F. E. BROWN

S. F. SHENSTONE



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMAN'S LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

	S. E. JACKSON	E. M. GRAHAM	A. W. ALLAN		
E. M. DINGWALL	M. E. POWELL, Secretary	F. E. JONES, 1st Vice-Pres.	M. L. BOLLERT, President	F. G. HALL	M. L. CHOWN
C. M. WOODSWORTH	L. L. STAPLES		K. SMITH	R. N. CULLEN	



THE HARMONIC CLUB.

THE University of Toronto Harmonic Club was organized in March, 1899, out of the remains of the old Glee Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Club. With that vigor which usually permeates new organizations it has thrust itself energetically into university life, and in its first year its success has fully repaid the trouble and expense incident to its formation. It is attempting to bring together from all the faculties in the University, students who are musically inclined and to give them such musical training as the limited time will permit. The annual tour of the club this year included concerts in Guelph, Berlin, St. Thomas, Alymer and Brantford, and was a pronounced success socially and financially. It is an organization formed by students for students and has no wish, as it has no right, to exist without student co-operation. The present executive is looking forward to more practical support from the student body in the next year, and hope that the Harmonic Club will continue to have, as it ought to have, an influence in University life.

The officers for the present year were:

Hon. President,
W. R. P. PARKER, B.A.

President,
GEORGE R. PIRIE.

Vice-President,
ROBERT D. HUME.

Business Manager,
A. H. MONTGOMERY, B.A.

THE LADIES' GLEE CLUB.

THE Ladies' Glee Club was first organized in 1892. The club started with a membership of fifteen, which has steadily increased until now it has fifty members enrolled. In 1894 it severed its connection with the Literary Society and from that time on has made rapid progress as an independent club. It was in this year that the club received an invitation from the University Men's Glee Club to join them in their annual concert. When we consider that at this concert the ladies were only to render one piece themselves and one conjointly with the men we can appreciate the rapid strides of the club in the past few years. In 1896 the club assumed a more independent attitude still and gave a concert of their own in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Women's Residence Association. This experiment proving successful, an annual concert has since been held with ever increasing success. The proceeds of these concerts have gone in aid of the Women's Residence Fund. A high musical standard has always been maintained. After the unparalleled success of the concert of this year the club should go forward with renewed energy and zeal to achieve greater laurels in the future.

OFFICERS:

Hon. President,
MRS. ALFRED BAKER.

President,
MISS C. S. WEGG, '00.

First Vice-President,
MISS FRANCES DIGNAM, '03.

Secretary,
MISS M. M. LANG, '00.

Treasurer,
MISS JESSIE ROBERTSON, '01.

Curator,
MISS EDNA BILTON, '02.

Pianiste,
MISS E. L. E. PEERS, '02.



VARSITY LADIES' GLEE CLUB EXECUTIVE.

MISS PEERS

MISS ROBERTSON

MISS DIGNAM

MISS BILTON

MISS LANG

MISS WEGG

The Hallowe'en Club.

THIS club is of recent date. It was organized for the purpose of presenting a play on Hallowe'en of each year. The initial effort of the club was in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which met with unqualified praise last Fall. It was not only artistically presented, but received an additional charm from Mendelssohn's music by full orchestra under Prof. Torrington.

There are great possibilities before such a club. For instance, with a "student" play, written by a professor or undergraduate or graduate, our academic life may be mirrored. College matters that should be remedied may be pleasantly brought before the notice of our friends. Abnormal types of students, as the plug or the ultra-sport or the despicable snob, may be, like shapeless trees, pruned of their abnormalities. We believe that last year the University of Chicago reaped great benefits from such a play, written by their professor of sociology, Dr. Vincent. Would that such an one might arise here!

All the large universities on both continents have their theatrical clubs. Even in such a conservative university as Oxford is to be found a healthy dramatic society.

There is no question whatever but that the presentation of a play, one of local inspiration preferred, is a thoroughly legitimate pursuit for undergraduate energy, that it is not only pleasant, but also profitable.

It may be well to remark that if a play is presented next year, there should be better order than that which greeted those strangers to the footlights on their first appearance, and that, too, by their classmates and friends. But such was born of thoughtlessness, and we look for better things next time.

OFFICERS:

President,
J. J. MERRICK.

Vice-President,
W. A. R. KERR.

Secretary,
F. D. McENTEE.

Treasurer,
F. E. BROPHY.



The six clowns in the students' production of "The Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Princess Theatre, Oct. 31, 1899.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1899-1900.

R. B. PATTERSON, 1st Vice-President.	J. C. ROSS, 1st Year Councilor.	W. L. NICHOL, Recording Secretary.
R. J. WILSON, Ass't General Secretary.	N. F. COLEMAN, President.	D. J. DAVIDSON, Treasurer.
J. A. HENRY, 2nd Vice-President.	C. CUDMORE, Ass't Treasurer.	



University College Young Men's Christian Association.

NINETEEN hundred has always taken an active interest in this association, which has done much faithful work for University College in the fuller development of all the activities of student life and of noble manhood. The familiar blue-and-white hand-book which greeted the students on their arrival each fall, the boarding-house lists, the parlor, piano, games, lunch and reading-rooms, have all received attention and been duly appreciated by '00. The Thursday evening meetings, the Bible classes, the series of six student sermons, and the Canadian Colleges' Missions have this year been well supported by all the students, and by no year in a more real and substantial manner than by our own.

Y. M. C. A. and Missionary Society of Victoria College.

THESE are separate organizations in Victoria, each having its executive and distinctive field of work. The former has been in existence since 1889. Since organization it has perpetuated itself from year to year, becoming stronger and more efficient in its work. The association aims to promote vital godliness among the students, and hence to obtain harmony among all the societies and in every phase of student work. Each department of Christian work is thoroughly equipped with committee organization. An earnest effort is made to foster among the students systematic and devotional study of the Bible. Classes for this purpose are formed each year. The Missionary Society, with its object to incite an active interest among the students in Home and Foreign Missions, and to co-operate with the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance, sustains a vital relationship to the Christian life of the college. The society has in the past directed much effort toward Japan as a mission field. Several graduates have been sent out to work there, and liberal subscriptions have also been forwarded for the purpose of educating native theological students. The student body raises annually about \$400 to further its missionary interests.

University of Toronto Medical Students' Young Men's Christian Association.

PROMINENT among the student organizations of the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine is the Students' Y.M.C.A. This association is divided into two sections, one for the primary years which meets in the building of the University Y.M.C.A., and one for the final years which meets in the Old School. Meetings are held weekly, and the clergy and other prominent residents of the city frequently take part in the proceedings. The objects of the association are to form a bond of union between medical students whose principles and aims in life are "Christian," and to render whatever practical assistance is possible to all medical students, especially those who are entering upon their medical studies. The Reception Committee of the association meets all incoming students and gives all information and assistance that may be necessary. The success of the past year and the increase in members, are due largely to the work of the president of the final year, Mr. S. E. Charlton.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL STUDENTS' Y.M.C.A.

G. A. ANDERSON	W. T. HAMILTON	R. W. LEADER
E. M. COOPER	S. E. CHARLTON,	H. G. DOWNING
	President.	
M. D. MCKICHAN, B.A.	G. B. SNYDER	



Y.W.C.A. of Victoria College.


THE Y. W. C. A. of Victoria College dates only since '95. The object of its organization was to promote Christian fellowship and to train students for Christian services. As women graduates are more and more expected to take an active part in all that tends toward lifting humanity God-ward, realizing this, we have widened our work. We now have two representatives on the Board of the "Deaconess' Home," who bring us reports of the work done by those consecrated sisters. As a result of this, active Christian work is being done by students and graduates under the direction of the Deaconess—as for instance, visiting the lonely, playing the piano for the "Kitchen Garden," and teaching sewing to little girls. The "White Shield Society," which until lately was a separate organization, has been incorporated into the Y. W. C. A. and is now a branch of its work. About a year ago it was decided to hold a bi-monthly meeting of representatives of the different colleges in order to discuss methods of work and to draw the colleges more closely together. Miss Yemen of University College is President for the present year.

The Y.W.C.A. of University College.

IN the year 1887, not long after women had been allowed to enter our University, a little band of twelve organized an Association, under the direction of Miss Wilson as Honorary President, and Miss Curzon as President. The object of the association was the development of Christian character among its members, and the prosecution of active Christian work, particularly among the young women of the Institution. In 1894-5 the Association was put on an evangelical basis, and the Constitution systematically revised. According to its terms the management was given over to the Cabinet. Moreover, a regular devotional meeting was to be held each week in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. All Life Membership Fees were to be devoted to the Northfield Delegate Fund; and all Missionary Contributions donated to the Canadian Colleges' Mission. A Bible Class, under Dr. Tracy's leadership, was organized in '95. The average membership of the Association has been thirty-six. At the time of Miss Bapty's Presidency, '96-'97, the membership was seen to have increased from twelve in '87 to sixty-one.

In February, '98, four representatives were sent to the Student Volunteer Convention at Cleveland. As a direct outcome, a Women's Volunteer Band was organized, and the Morning Watch was instituted. Three Varsity women are now in the foreign field. In proportion to the growth of the Association, grew a demand for a new Constitution which should make allowance for the conducting of the various new branches of the work; many corrections were made in this second revision, effected at the beginning of Miss Fleming's presidency, this year.

The Robin's Song.

OW o'er the distant hills the sun
Is hidden, and that lingering gold
Proclaims once more, as oft in years of old,
The long day's toil is done.

The air is hushed and still, and far
Across the misty fields there floats
That song, the robin's vesper notes,
To the pale evening star.

That chaunt so fresh, so full of joy,
Bears echoes of the myriad years,
Ere yet Achilles led his spears
Upon the plains of Troy.

Ages have passed since this same chaunt,
First rang beneath this planet's light;
And it will ring till death and night,
Our old world haunt.

W. HARVEY MCNAIRN, B.A.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVE.

MARIE C. HARRISON, Convener of Missionary Com.	MARION M. LANG, Convener of Lunch Room Com.	ANNIE M. GALL, Convener of Music Com.	JEAN F. YEMEN, Convener of Membership Com.	A. CAROLINE MACDONALD, Leader Missionary Study Class	AGNES L. DICKSON, Secretary of Bible Class.
ROSA I. STRAITH, Treasurer	FANNY M. WICHER, Recording Secretary	ETHEL M. FLEMING, President	MRS. FLETCHER, Honorary President	LOUIS DARLING, Vice-President	MARY A. MACDONALD, Corresponding Secretary



VICTORIA UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVES.

A. McNEIL,	MISS K. SMITH,	MISS A. W. ALLEN,	A. T. WILKINSON,	C. E. SHEPHERD,
Vice-President	Pianist	Conv. Lookout Com.	Secretary	Treasurer

MISS C. M. WOODSWORTH,	MISS M. L. BOLLERT,	W. A. POTTER,	MISS E. M. GRAHAM,	A. P. MISENER,	MISS L. L. STAPLES,
Secretary Treasurer	Conv. Program Com.	President (2nd)	President	President (1st)	Vice-President



Zeta Psi Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 1846.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi.....University of City of New York.
Zeta.....Williams College.
Delta.....Rutgers College.
Sigma.....University of Pennsylvania.
Chi.....Colby University.
Epsilon.....Brown University.
Kappa.....Tufts College.

Tau.....Lafayette.
Upsilon.....University of North Carolina.
Xi.....University of Michigan.
Pi.....Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Lambda.....Bowdoin College.
Psi.....Cornell University.
Iota.....University of California.
Theta Xi.....University of Toronto.

Alpha.....Columbia College.
Alpha Psi.....McGill University.
Nu.....Case School of Applied Science.
Eta.....Yale University.
Mu.....Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Beta.....University of Virginia.
Alpha Beta.....University of Minnesota.



Theta Xi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

Fratres in Universitate.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

Ernest Victor Neelands
Henry Folwell Gooderham
Alfred Norway William Clare
Henry Seton Hutchison
Norman Robson Beal

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE.

Norman Hamilton Montizambert
Frederick Adam Cleland, B.A.
Edmund Percival Brown
Alan Featherston Aylesworth
James Bowes Coyne
John Petit Rigsby

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

William Gooderham Blackstock
Burton Campbell Ansley
Walter Hartley Little

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

James Lyons Biggar
Richard Barry Fudger
Irving Earle Robertson
Morris MacDougall
Norman Keachie McLeod

SPECIALS.

George Edgar Gooderham
Henry Gordon Pattee
Arthur William Tanner, M.B.

Theta Xi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Fratres in Urbe.

Henry T. Brock, '81

Douglas Armour, '81

E. W. H. Blake, '81

A. D. Ponton, '81

W. H. Blake, '82

Alfred B. Cameron, '83

F. A. Drake, '83

G. G. S. Lindsey, '83

H. S. Osler, '83

David J. G. Wishart, '83

McGregor Young, '84

Hugh H. Langton, '85

Edmund J. Bristol, '86

A. D. Crooks, '86

Fred C. Jarvis, '86

H. W. Mickle, '86

Edward Bayley, '87

A. J. Boyd, '87

W. E. Burrit, '88

E. F. Blake, '89

J. H. Moss, '89

Stephen B. Leacock, '90

J. G. MacKay, '91

R. K. Barker, '92

W. H. Bunting, '92

Theobald Coleman, '92

O. P. Edgar, '92

A. H. Royce, '92

Walter P. Thompson, '93

G. W. Badgerow, '94

V. J. Hughes, '94

John McCrea, '94

Charles A. Moss, '94

S. B. Wood, '94

Arthur A. Small, '95

W. P. Eby, '96

William H. Hargraft, '96

D. K. Smith, '96

William Goldie, '96

Lawrence Boyd, '96

G. S. Holmsted, '97

J. L. Counsell, '97

O. M. Biggar, '98

E. N. Armour, '99

S. T. Blackwood, '99

M. C. Cameron, '99

M. R. Gooderham, '99

C. S. Gzowski, '99

George C. King, '99

W. A. Smith, '99

R. S. Waldie, '99

Kappa Alpha Society.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE 1825.

Roll of Chapters.

1. NEW YORK ALPHA / / / / / Union College, 1825
2. MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA / / / Williams College, 1833
3. NEW YORK BETA / / / / / Hobart College, 1844
4. NEW YORK GAMMA / / / / / Cornell University, 1866
5. ONTARIO ALPHA / / / / / Toronto University, 1892
6. PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA / / / / / Lehigh University, 1893
7. QUEBEC ALPHA / / / / / McGill University, 1899



Toronto Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1832.

Fratres in Universitate.

SPECIALS.

William Hume Cronyn, '95

Adam Fordyce Barr, '96

CLASS OF 1900.

John Thrift Meldrum Burnside

Alexander Christie Hill

Frederick Young Harcourt

Robert Wilson Coulthard

CLASS OF 1901.

Thomas Bingley Fuller Benson

John Douglas Chisholm

Frederick Drummond Hogg

Alexander John Isbester

CLASS OF 1902.

Joseph Aikens Sutherland Graham

Arthur Baldwin Wright

CLASS OF 1903.

Frederick Monroe Rutter

David John Cochrane

Harold Grant Wallace

John Gordon Fleck

William Francis Kingston

Hugh Lewis Hoyles

Fratres in Urbe.

Samuel Casey Wood, Jr., '92

Donald Bruce Macdonald, '95

Goldwin Larratt Smith, '92

Charles Strange Macdonald, '98

William Ruston Percival Parker, '93

Arthur William Anderson, '98

William Miller Lash, '94

John Turner Richardson, '99

Henry Garrett Kingstone, '94

Alfred Joseph Glenhome Macdougall, '00

William Herbert Morrison, '00.

Alpha Delta Phi.

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE, 1832.

Roll of Chapters.

Hamilton	Hamilton College.....	1832
Columbia.....	Columbia College.....	1836
Yale.....	Yale University.....	1836
Amherst.....	Amherst College.....	1836
Brunonian.....	Brown University.....	1836
Harvard.....	Harvard University.....	1837
Hudson.....	Adelbert College.....	1841
Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin College.....	1841

Dartmouth.....	Dartmouth College.....	1846
Peninsula	University of Michigan.....	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester.....	1850
Williams.....	Williams College.....	1851
Manhattan	College of the City of New York.....	1855
Middletown	Wesleyan College.....	1856
Kenyon.....	Kenyon College.....	1858
Union	Union College.....	1859

Cornell.....	Cornell University.....	1869
Phi Kappa.....	Trinity College.....	1877
Johns Hopkins.....	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota.....	University of Minnesota.....	1891
Toronto	University of Toronto.....	1893
Chicago.....	University of Chicago.....	1896
McGill.....	McGill University.....	1897



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Alpha Delta Phi. Toronto Chapter.

CLASS OF 1900.

Edward Percy Flintoft
William Ralph Meredith
Alexander Henry Smith
John William Pringle Ritchie

CLASS OF 1901.

James Richardson Roaf
Clare Petit McGibbon
Harold Lister Lazier
Robert Douglass Sproat
Stuart Mills Thorne

CLASS OF 1902.

Robert Hyndman Mullin
George Franklin McFarland
Alexander William Mackenzie
Sidney Archibald Mullin
Allan Angus Magee
Herbert Eldon Roaf

CLASS OF 1903.

William Randolph MacDonald
Donald Fraser Robertson
John Gordon Gibson
Reginald Wilder Kerr
James Cunillier Foy

Fratres in Facultate.

Alfred Baker
James Mavor
Louis B. Stewart.

Fratres in Urbe.

B. L. Riordon, '86
A. McL. Macdonell, '86
J. D. Thorburn, '86
C. D. Scott, '90
W. J. O. Malloch, '91
S. J. Robertson, '93
J. W. Bain, '94

W. H. Moore, '94.
G. R. Geary, '96
J. D. Falconbridge, '96
E. A. P. Hardy, '97
A. A. Allan, '97
W. B. Scott, '97
L. R. Bain, '98

R. G. Fitzgibbons, '98
G. M. Clark, '98
J. R. W. Meredith, '99
T. D. Archibald, '99
C. W. Darling, '01
Oronhyatekha Kenyon, '62
R. Carswell Middletown, '63

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT YALE COLLEGE, 1844.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi.....	Yale College.....	1844
Theta.....	Bowdoin College.....	1844
Xi.....	Colby University.....	1845
Sigma.....	Amherst College.....	1846
Gamma.....	Vanderbilt University.....	1847
Psi.....	University of Alabama.....	1847
Chi.....	University of Mississippi.....	1850
Upsilon.....	Brown University.....	1850
Beta.....	University of North Carolina.....	1851
Kappa.....	Miami University.....	1852
Eta.....	University of Virginia.....	1852
Lambda.....	Kenyon College.....	1852
Pi.....	Dartmouth College.....	1853

Iota.....	Central University of Kentucky.....	1854
Alpha Alpha.....	Middlebury College.....	1854
Omicron.....	University of Michigan.....	1855
Epsilon.....	Williams College.....	1855
Rho.....	Lafayette College.....	1855
Tau.....	Hamilton College.....	1856
Mu.....	Colgate University.....	1856
Nu.....	College of the City of New York.....	1856
Beta Phi.....	University of Rochester.....	1856
Phi Chi.....	Rutgers College.....	1861
Psi Phi.....	Indiana Ashbury University.....	1866
Gamma Phi.....	Wesleyan University.....	1867
Psi Omega.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.....	1867

Beta Chi.....	Western Reserve University.....	1868
Delta Chi.....	Cornell University.....	1870
Phi Gamma.....	Syracuse University.....	1871
Gamma Beta.....	Columbia University.....	1874
Theta Zeta.....	University of California.....	1876
Alpha Chi.....	Trinity College.....	1879
Phi Epsilon.....	University of Minnesota.....	1889
Sigma Tau.....	Mass. Institute of Technology.....	1890
Delta Delta.....	Chicago University.....	1893
Tau Lambda.....	Tulane University.....	1898
Alpha Phi.....	University of Toronto.....	1898
Delta Kappa.....	University of Pennsylvania.....	1899





Alpha Phi Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fratres in Universitate.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.

Robert Augustus Armstrong
Charles Reginald Fitzgerald
William George Fitzgerald
Joseph Hugh Ross Gillespie
Percy Alfred Greig
Alfred Newton Mitchell
Frank Morison
Robert Young Parry

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE.

Andrew Harp Montgomery
Johnston Lindsey Rowlett Parsons.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

William Patrick Brodie
William Ernest Douglas
William Austie Gourlay
William Reid Wellington Parsons
George William Ross
Arthur Evans Snell
John Carlyle Moore

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

Alfred Hans Waring Caulfield
James Harry Chown
Edwin Boyd Jackson
Heber Carss Jamieson
Charles Mackenzie MacKay
John Rowland Parry

FRATRES IN URBE.

John Rainsford Bone, B.A.
George Warren Hastings, B.A.
William Alexander Robb Kerr, B.A.
Philo Walter O'Flynn, B.A.
George Frederick Ritchie
David Worts Smart.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED 1834.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Williams College.....	1834
Union College.....	1838
Amherst College.....	1847
Hamilton College.....	1847
Adelbert College.....	1847
Colby University.....	1850
University of Rochester.....	1852
Middlebury College.....	1856
Bowdoin College.....	1857
Rutgers College.....	1858
Brown University.....	1860

Colgate University.....	1865
University of the City of New York.....	1865
Cornell University.....	1859
Marietta College.....	1870
Syracuse University.....	1873
University of Michigan.....	1876
Northwestern University.....	1880
Harvard University.....	1880
University of Wisconsin.....	1885
Lafayette College.....	1885
Columbia College.....	1885
Lehigh University.....	1885

Tuft's College.....	1886
De Pauw University.....	1887
University of Pennsylvania.....	1888
University of Minnesota.....	1890
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.....	1891
Swarthmore College.....	1894
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.....	1896
University of California.....	1895
McGill University.....	1898
University of Nebraska.....	1898
University of Toronto.....	1899



Ε. ΔΕΛΛΕ-ΦΑΛΑΧΕΛΛΗ
ΕΚ ΤΗΣ ΑΡΧΑΙΑΣ Ε. ΔΕΛΛΕ-ΦΑΛΑΧΕΛΛΗ

Delta Upsilon. Toronto Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1899.

In Facultate.

Maurice Hutton
James Brebner
Herbert Bruce
Benson Ambrose Cohoe

James Frederick McCurdy
Thomas Alexander Russell
Samuel Morley Wickett

In Urbe.

Colin Luke Begg
Frederick James Birchard
Thomas Arthur Colclough
Henry Job Crawford
Samuel Archibald Dickson
Thomas Gibson
Edmund Hardy
Andrew Wentworth Hunter
John Ainslie Jackson
Gilbert Mackintosh Murray
John Albert Rowland
Harry Wilkie Spence
Frank Dobson Turnbull
William Archibald Porter Wood

In Universitate.

'00.

John Lorn Allan
Charles Cameron Bell
Frank Erichsen Brown
Edwin Dixon Carder
John James Gibson
Harvey Driffill Graham
Goldwin William Howland
Alexander John Mackenzie
David Errett Kilgour
James Frederick Martin Stewart
Edward John Stubbs
Robert Telford

'03.

George Charles MacIntyre

'01.

Franklin Chavette Jackson
Edward Joseph Kylie
George Robinson Pirie
Maxwell Telford

'02.

Samuel Percy Biggs
James William Prentice Gray
Arthur Gordon Lang
John Alexander Martin
Ernest Riddell Paterson

POST GRADUATE.

William Harvey McNairn



OUR BOYS AT THE FRONT.

F. C. MACDONALD, B.A., M.B.
 LIEUT. JOHN MCCRAE, B. A.
 W. C. LAIDLAW, B.A.

CORP. JOSEPH JORDAN, M.B.
 CAPT. R. K. BARKER, B.A.
 V. P. ODLUM.

R. B. BLYTH, B.A.
 LIEUT. H. Z. C. COCKBURN, B.A.
 FREDERICK DAVEY.



The Athletic Association.

THE year of 1900 promises to be a turning point in the history of the Association. From the time of its inauguration until the present year the Executive of the Association has been composed of representatives from the various years in arts, the athletic clubs and the affiliated colleges. A new system provides a more compact and centralized administration of athletic affairs. The executive will now consist of five undergraduates elected by the clubs, three representatives of the Council of the University and one representative from the Advisory Board of the Association. The new executive will take control of the finances of the athletic clubs, and it is hoped that the deficits of former years will thus be prevented. In addition to this the Association will still control the gymnasium, the athletic field, the rink, and the annual At Home of the Association. These are the principal changes proposed, and it is expected that they will place the athletics of the University on a more satisfactory basis than they have ever been before.

The principal work of the Association during 1899-00 was the inauguration of the intercollege games between McGill and Varsity, the control of the athletic grounds, the successful management of the At Home and the establishment of a rink on a paying basis.

The officers for the year were:—

R. TELFORD.....President, '00 Arts	R. PARRY.....Medicine	J. T. R. BURNSIDE.....Rugby Club
W. G. HARRISON.....Vice-President, '00 "	F. CLELAND....."	C. V. DYMENT.....Association "
T. A. RUSSELL, B.A.....Sec.-Treas. '99 "	B. C. ANSLEY....."	J. R. PARRY.....Baseball "
A. F. AYLESWORTH.....'01 "	A. E. RUDDEL.....Dentals	A. E. SNELL.....Lacrosse "
S. P. BIGGS.....'02 "	G. TREWEN....."	A. J. ISBESTER.....Hockey "
J. T. R. BURNSIDE.....School of Science	JAS. DAVIDSON.....Victoria	M. C. CAMERON.....Cricket "
GEO. HUNT....." "	E. A. McCULLOCH....."	E. R. PATTERSON.....Tennis "
GEO. BERTRAM....." "	A. H. McLEOD.....Knox	V. E. HENDERSON.....Rowing "

THE ATHLETIC BOARD.

The members of the Board for the year were :—

PRESIDENT LOUDON, Chairman
PROFESSOR J. FLETCHER

PROFESSOR C. H. C. WRIGHT
T. A. RUSSELL, Secretary-Treasurer

R. TELFORD
W. G. HARRISON

THE ATHLETIC UNION OF VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The Athletic Union of Victoria College is the flourishing organization which exercises general supervision over athletics about the college. Besides a nominal fee of fifty cents, its chief source of income is from the rink in the campus, which is run at a large profit every winter. The Union provides facilities for a great variety of sports, including tennis, football, alley and hockey. It has for some years entered teams in the intercollegiate association football series and in the Jennings's hockey series. For the first time a team was entered in the Mulock Rugby series this year, and the boys were encouraged sufficiently by the result to persevere. Two teams were also entered in the new inter-college handball association.



DIRECTORATE OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A. J. ISBESTER.	G. A. HUNT	G. M. BERTRAM	E. R. PATTERSON	A. H. MCLEOD	ALFRED WILLIAMS	H. M. SINCLAIR	J. A. DAVIDSON	H. D. GRAHAM
Hockey Club	S. P. S.	S. P. S.	Tennis Club	Knox	Instructor	Baseball Club	Victoria	Lacrosse Club
A. W. MACKENZIE	V. E. HENDERSON, B.A.	T. A. RUSSELL, B.A.	R. TELFORD	W. G. HARRISON	A. F. AYLESWORTH			
Rugby Club	Rowing Club	Secretary-Treasurer	President	Vice-President	Arts			
C. V. DYMENT	G. TREWEN	A. E. RUDELL	S. P. BIGGS					
Assn. Football Club	Dentals	Dentals	Arts					



EXECUTIVE OF VICTORIA UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC UNION, 1899-1900.

G. E. PORTER, '01, 3rd Year Rep.	P. C. DOBSON, '00, Hockey Rep.	J. A. G. LOUSLEY, Spec. Rep.	E. A. MCCULLOCH, '01, Rep. of U. of T.A.D.	W. E. GILROY, B.A., B. D. Rep.	J. H. CHOWN, '03, 1st Year Rep.	F. H. DOBSON, '02, 2nd Year Rep.	C. B. Sissons Tennis Rep.
R. J. MCINTYRE, Spec., Secretary.	A. P. ADDISON, B.A., 1st Vice-President.	J. R. L. STARR, B.A., LL.B., Hon. President.	G. A. FERGUSON, '00, President.	J. G. DAVIDSON, '00, Treasurer.			
W. H. HAMILTON, '02, Football Rep.	F. L. FAREWELL, '00, 4th Year Rep.	A. P. BURWASH, '03, Alley Rep.	A. F. MCKENZIE, Spec., 2nd Vice-President.				



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR RUGBY TEAM—Champions of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rugby Football Union.

A. F. BARR,	W. R. MEREDITH.	N. MONTIZAMBERT.	R. TELFORD.	W. J. O. MALLOCH.	A. J. ISBESTER.	T. A. RUSSELL.	PROF. WILLIAMS,
	Captain.						
"REDDIE"	A. W. MCKENZIE,	Prof. McCURDY,	A. J. MCKENZIE,	G. W. ROSS,			
	Captain.	Hon. President.	President.	Manager.			
G. FLECK.	E. P. BROWN.	S. A. MULLIN.	C. W. DARLING.	J. J. GIBSON.	W. G. HARRISON.		
G. BIGGS.	R. A. ARMSTRONG.	N. R. BEAL.	J. MCCOLLUM.		S. P. BIGGS.		

Fencing Club.

ONE of the characteristic features of the development of indoor athletics at the close of this century, is the revival of the noble art of Fencing. In this, as in so many other sports, the University of Toronto assumes her natural position in Canada and leads the way. The University of Toronto Fencing Club was founded in the Autumn of 1893, and although it has thus been in existence for only a few years, distinct evidence of the praiseworthy and excellent work of the Club is already to be seen in the skilled fencers it has produced. Mr. F. R. B. Hellems, one of the Club's first members, won second place in fencing at the Athenæum Olympic Games, 1896; and in the same year Mr. W. E. Lingelbach won the Inter-Collegiate Championship of America. Mr. Jos. Keele, another of the Club's best fencers, is now furthering the art in Ottawa. Mr. W. Stevens has carried his foil with him to the South; and many other names are worthy of mention if space would permit. The list of winners of the Senior Championship at the University of Toronto's Fencing Tournaments is as follows: E. J. Sifton, W. D. Love, R. M. Chase, R. M. Millman, G. M. Bertram, the latter winning the tournament in the Spring of 1900; at least a dozen fencers are now aiming, each to place his name next on the list. One great advance made by the club during the past year has been the drafting and passing of a full and comprehensive constitution, founded upon that of the Amateur Fencing League of America. In conclusion, it may be stated that with an enrollment of more than thirty active members, the Fencing Club is one of the most energetic and progressive of those clubs which have the honor of bearing the name of the grand old "University of Toronto."

The Women's Fencing Club.

THE Women's Fencing Club is one of the youngest organizations of University College. It was formed in 1895 at the closing meeting of the Literary Society, and the constitution immediately drawn up. At first the membership consisted of women who were in actual attendance in University College, and of women who on graduation were registered in University College. Since then the Club has opened its ranks to occasional students, but on condition of their paying double the ordinary fee. All the necessary apparatus was provided by the council, and to cancel this debt the club paid all but ten per cent. of its fees into the hands of the Bursar. Last year the club was practically free of debt and therefore assumed control of its entire funds. An hour's instruction a day is given by Sergeant Williams, and despite all drawbacks, the club is growing rapidly in interest and numbers. Once a year, partly to show the work and progress of the club, and partly to interest those students not initiated into the delights of fencing, some of its members give a fencing exhibition at a meeting of the Literary Society. Fencing is an accomplishment rare as yet, even among women who pride themselves on their athletic achievements, and it speaks for the broadening influence of higher education that women students should be numbered among the first feminine devotees of the foil.

The energetic officers of the last year were:

Honorary President, MRS. MAVOR; President, MISS MABEL BAIRD; Vice-President, MISS GUNDRY; Secretary-Treasurer, MISS E. E. CONLIN; Curator, MISS WATT; 1st Year Representative, MISS MCMURTRY.

OFFICERS, 1899-1900.

Honorary President.....E. J. SIFTON
President.....R. M. MILLMAN, '00
Vice-President.....G. M. BERTRAM, S. P. S.
Secretary-Treasurer.....W. J. FULLER, S. P. S.
Maitre d'Armes.....SERGT. WILLIAMS



BERTRAM,
Champion 1900

MILLMAN,
Champion 1899



Varsity II. Rugby Team.

J. H. CHOWN H. G. WALLACE H. L. HOYLES R. STRATTON W. G. HARRISON M. TELFORD D. A. SINCLAIR

A. L. McLENNEN ALEX. MCKENZIE, A. F. ALESWORTH, A. WRIGHT, F. RUTTER
 President. Captain. Manager.

J. S. HENRY M. H. GANDER G. FLECK F. HARCOURT R. B. FUDGER

Association Football.

ASSOCIATION Football at Varsity has had an unusually brilliant career. Formerly when the pioneers of the eighties were in their prime, and the University of Toronto belonged to the City League and to the Western Football Association, honors fell thick and fast, and as late as 1890 the Championship of Canada was won easily from the Grand Trunks of Montreal by the student aggregation. Under the present system which has been in vogue since the formation of the Inter-College League, the University of Toronto has not merely two representatives picked from all the faculties, but lays claim to ten, while outside colleges enter enough to make up a grand total of twenty elevens in the two Leagues.

Thus the success of the venture of '95 is assured, and though the present methods do not give the students such an opportunity of winning national prominence as when the men of fifteen years ago won a reputation for themselves against American and English teams, yet they tend to a greater and more wide-spread popularity of Association Football—the popularity that the intrinsic excellence of the game so richly deserves. Scarcely since her entrance into the arena away back in the early history of the college has the Varsity club been placed under such peculiar difficulties as at the beginning of the past season. A new team had to be constructed out of practically new material, yet they struggled on into the semi-finals, and were only beaten out in the second match by the championship aggregation. Too much cannot be said of the encouragement and practical assistance given the club by their Honorary President, Dr. Johnston, who was at the end of the season unanimously appointed to the same position in the College League for '00-'01. The make-up of the Senior Varsity Inter-College League Team of '99 was as follows:

Goal.....	SOULE, '00
Backs.....	{ TELFORD, '00, HARRISON, '00
Halves.....	{ DYMENT, CAPT, '00 SMILLIE, '01 BIGGS, '02
Left Wing.....	{ CLARE, '00 TRUMPOUR, '00
Centre.....	McQUEEN, '03
Right Wing.....	{ BRODER, '02 BURTON, '01

OFFICERS:

Hon. President.....	DR. JOHNSTON
President.....	A. N. W. CLARE, '00
Vice-President.....	R. SMILLIE, '01
Secretary.....	C. V. DYMENT, '00
Treasurer.....	F. E. BURTON, '01
4th Year Representative	W. G. HARRISON
3rd " "	W. CAMPBELL
2nd " "	S. P. BIGGS
Captain.....	C. V. DYMENT



Varsity Association Football Team, 1899.

TELFORD, Back,

SOULE, Goal,

HARRISON, Back,

DYMENT (Captain), Half,

SMILIE, Half,

BIGGS, Half,

BURTON, Forward,

BRODER, Forward,

MCQUEEN, Forward,

TRUMPOUR, Forward,

CLARE, Forward,



DURING the last three or four years tennis has been growing in popular favor all over Ontario and nowhere has the growth been more marked than at Toronto University. The popularity of the Intermediate City League, which was originated by the Varsity Club, has given tennis in Toronto a boom, and the matches have excited a great deal of interest. Varsity has now won the Championship of the League for the second time and there is every probability that next season will see another victory. As an outcome of the City League there was organized an Ontario Tennis League, and although Varsity did not manage to win, yet they reached the finals, losing to Barrie. Last year Varsity held two very successful tournaments, one in the spring and another in the fall. Both were entered by some of the best men of Ontario, and the Varsity club had the satisfaction of seeing her honors ably upheld against the outside talent. Undergraduate E. R. Patterson succeeded in winning the open event in the fall tournament, establishing his reputation as one of the best players in the city. The following are the Officers:

Honorary President, PROFESSOR McCURDY		President, C. E. TREBLE
Vice-President, A. N. W. CLARE	Councillors, G. M. BERTRAM, C. L. WILSON, J. D. CHISHOLME	Sec.-Treasurer, E. R. PATTERSON
Patrons,		
PRESIDENT LOUDON, M.A., LL.D.	HON. WM. MULOCK, LL.D., Q. C.	JOHN HOSKIN, LL.D., Q. C.
G. H. NEEDLER, B.A., Ph.D.	REV. ELMORE HARRIS, D. D.	A. CARRUTHERS, M.A.
		ANDREW RUTHERFORD, Esq.

Ladies' Tennis Club.

THE Ladies' Tennis Club completed, with the season of 1899, the seventh year of its existence. The courts on the corner of Bloor Street and Avenue Road, are inconveniently distant from the College, but in spite of this drawback, much interest and enthusiasm in the games has been shown by the members of the Club. This year the club was unfortunate in having to get along as best it might without a president, as Miss M. E. Mason, who was elected to that office last spring, did not return to complete her course. As a consequence it was impossible to hold a tournament, as was wished, but it is hoped and expected that it will be revived next fall. An event which greatly marred the pleasure of the sport last spring, was the entrance into the dressing-room and general repository, of a thief, who abstracted all the racquets and balls, and, last but not least, made away with the much-valued mirror, which never having been replaced, has been sorely missed by all the players. It is intended to continue the marking of the courts until much later in the fall, next term, as very often the best tennis-weather comes after College opens.

The officers for last year were:

Honorary President, MRS. FLETCHER	President, MARY E. MASON	Vice-Pres., BLANCHE B. WHITE	Sec. Treas. A. EDITH CRANE
Graduates' Councillor, JESSIE M. JOHNSTON,		Fourth Year Councillor, MARION M. LANG,	
Second Year Councillor, MARGUERITE MARSHALL			Curator, LAURA M. MASON



BASEBALL

THE season for baseball immediately precedes the May examinations, yet spite of this handicap, baseball as a game has always flourished at the University. This is due to an inherent love for the game itself, and, more especially, to a desire on the part of the students to obtain a place on the touring team. For many years the University of Toronto Baseball Club has had an annual tour, commencing on the 24th of May immediately at the close of examinations or thereabouts. Its length varies from two weeks to a month. That of last year was exceptional, in that it was the first American tour undertaken. Starting with a game with Niagara Falls University, games were played with Syracuse University; Iliion, N.Y.; Hamilton College, N.Y.; Fordham College, New York City; Seton Hall, New Jersey; Wesleyan University, Conn.; Holy Cross, Mass.; Bates College, Maine; Bowdoin College, Maine;

University of Vermont, Burlington; Potsdam, N.Y.; Kingston, Ont. The opportunities for sight-seeing on the trip thus outlined were many. From Albany, boat was taken down the Hudson River past the Catskills, through the Highlands to New York City. Here four days were spent in sight-seeing. From New York boat was taken to New Haven, where Yale was visited. Ample time was given in Boston to make an excursion to Bunker's Hill. From Boston, steamer was taken to Portland, Maine. The ride from Portland through the White Mountains and the Green Mountains of Vermont, and around the northern end of Lake Champlâin, with the Adirondack Mountains on the extreme left, gave ample opportunity to observe some of the most inspiring mountain scenery in the Eastern States.

The officers of the Baseball Club for 1900 are:

Hon. President,
PROF. ALFRED BAKER, M.A.

President,
J. R. PARRY, '99.

Vice-President,
D. A. SINCLAIR, '99.

Manager,
L. E. JONES, '00.

Captain,
H. H. SINCLAIR, '00.

Representatives in Arts,
W. G. HARRISON, '00. E. P. BROWN, '01. F. A. McDIARMID, '00. H. G. WALLACE, '03.

Representatives in Medicine—A. J. G. McDOUGALL and J. W. GRAY.

Victoria,
G. A. FERGUSON.

S. P. S.,
W. BRERETON.

Dental,
W. McKAY.

Pharmacy,
F. MITCHELL.

Knox,
A. M. BOYD.



VICTORIA COLLEGE RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM.

DAVIDSON, B.A.	DOYLE, B.A.	EAKINS, '03	MCCORMICK, '01	CHOWN, '03	AMY, '02	DOBSON, '02
FERGUSON, '00	BURWASH, 03	ADDISON, B.A.	PORTER, 01			
DAVIDSON, 00	SPEER, B.A.	FOWLER, '02	MCINTYRE, Spec.	NELLES, '03		

Cricket Club.

CRICKET will never attain to that degree of popularity at Toronto University that it does in the English schools. Probably no student organization has had such a struggle for its very existence as has the Cricket Club. The exams. in May interfere with the practice, and after they are finished, the out-of-town players return to their homes, and so the team has to be for the most part made up of city men. From 1893 to 1896 the club disbanded altogether, but in 1897 it was reorganized under the captaincy of R. W. K. White. That season most of the matches were won, and in the next two years, when M. C. Cameron, '99, was captain, the club more than held its own. This season great things are expected, as most of the old players are back and several strong bats from the Freshman year have joined.

The officers for 1900 are:—

Hon. President,
MR. T. G. BLACKSTOCK.

President,
S. F. SHENSTONE, '00.

Vice-President,
N. R. BEAL, '00.

Secretary-Treasurer,
S. A. MULLIN, '02.

Captain,
E. P. BROWN, '01.

Committee,
W. R. MEREDITH, '00.

A. W. McKENZIE, '02.

H. HOYLES, '03.

Rowing Club.

PROBABLY there is no athletic organization in connection with the University which adds more enjoyment to its physical benefits than the Rowing Club. By agreement with the Argonauts we have the full privileges of their splendid club-house, and a more refreshing spot in hot weather than their cool, breezy verandah, with its arm chairs and magazines, would be hard to find. No attempt was made last summer to organize special University crews owing to the absence in England of so many rowing men. Excellent work was done, however, in conjunction with the Argonauts, and under the instruction of their strokes many of our men were conspicuous in the spring, summer and fall regattas. As there will be no Canadian representation at Henley, and as there is every likelihood of more University men spending the summer in town, a large membership is anticipated this year, and the name of the University of Toronto will probably again come to the front in aquatic circles.

The following were the officers for last year:—

Hon. President
A. A. SMALL, M. B.

President
J. G. MERRICK, B. A.

Vice-President
W. E. DOUGLAS, B. A.

Secretary-Treasurer
H. S. HUTCHISON.



SCULLING IN TORONTO BAY.

Lacrosse Club.

THERE are few games played at the University of Toronto whose success is so well merited and which at the same time directs so much attention to our Alma Mater as the national game of Canada. Played, unfortunately, at a time when the student is in the throes of examination it is, nevertheless, patronized by every lover of the game, and the assiduity which marks the daily practice is evidence of the keen competition amongst the candidates for positions on the team. The player who make a place is deserving of the envy of the Varsity student. At the end of the May examinations the team starts on an extended tour through the Eastern States. This year the prospects are especially bright, arrangements having already been made with St. Catharines, Hobart College, Cornell, Lehigh, Steven's Institute, Staten Island Club, Brooklyn Crescent Athletic Club, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. The team promises to be exceptionally strong this year for such expert players as the following have signified their intention of coming out in the spring:—Graham (captain), Hanley (manager), King Jackson, Grant, Morrison, Snell, Forbes, Grey, Sutton, Stanley, Cleland, Doyle, Gimes, Bohmer, Martin, Kelly, Polin, Whitely, O'Flynn, Dixon, Kairns, Brown, Mitchell, McArthur, besides several others.

The officers for 1900 are:—

Hon. President.....	PROF. LOUDON.
President.....	A. E. SNELL
Vice-President.....	F. MORRISON.
Captain.....	H. D. GRAHAM.
Manager and Secretary.....	W. J. HANLEY.

Committee,

P. C. GREIG, '00.	F. P. POTVIN, '01.	A. MARTIN, '02.	O'FLYNN, '03.
F. SUTTON and "DOC" STANLEY, Meds.		"DOC" JACKSON, S.P.S.	



VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM,—Inter-College Champions of America.

J. DAVIDSON	H. D. GRAHAM	E. G. BOGART	W. J. HANLEY	L. KING	H. WALES	W. FORBES	P. A. GREIG
W. EVANS							J. R. BONE, Manager.
A. E. SNELL,		F. C. JACKSON		F. GRANT	F. MORISON		
Captain							

The Hockey Club.

THE Hockey Club of the University of Toronto is one of those student organizations that labors under difficulties, and on that account has not prospered as it should. The University having no enclosed rink it is impossible for a hockey team to practice and become as efficient in its line as most of senior athletic teams, for it is necessary to take a long trip down town at hours inconvenient to students, to get in the requisite training. However, Varsity's showing in Hockey has been by no means a mean one, in both the Senior and Intermediate Series of the O. H. A. this year. It is to be hoped that some means will be devised to engender more enthusiasm in this grand winter sport among the students; if the game should grow in favor there is no reason why Varsity should not land the championship as it does in other athletic contests.



CENTURY HOCKEY TEAM AT PRACTICE

OFFICERS.

Honorary President,
PRESIDENT LOUDON.

Vice-President,
MR. JENNINGS, C. E.

President,
FRANK MORISON, '00.

Secretary-Treasurer,
A. WINTERS.

Manager,
F. BRODER.

Captain,
O. K. GIBSON.

Committee,
A. W. MCKENZIE, J. PARRY.



GOLF

The University of Toronto Golf Club.

DURING this much-talked of growing time no institution around University College has enjoyed greater prosperity than the Golf Club. Two years ago the number of players among the Faculty and the Undergraduates warranted the formation of a club, and after this had been accomplished, permission was received from the authorities to lay out a seven-hole course in the University property, north of Hoskin Avenue and Czar Street; this was accomplished and play was carried on all summer. Last year it was decided to make an improvement and four more holes were added, making eleven in all. A fence was also put up to keep out the horsemen who had been cutting up the green. The most important action of the Executive, however, was the engagement of a professional to keep the links in good order and to give lessons to such

as desired to take them. Too much can hardly be said of the help that has been given by the members of the faculty in carrying through these improvements.

OFFICERS OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GOLF CLUB.

Honorary President,
PRESIDENT LOUDON

Captain,
DR. ELLIS

Secretary-Treasurer,
H. F. GOODERHAM

Committee:—M. C. CAMERON, A. N. W. CLARE, R. B. FUDGER



Varsity Track Team.

The Team that represented the University of Toronto in the First Annual Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Meet, held in Montreal, Oct. 23, 1899.

University Journalism.

THE VARSITY.

The Varsity, a weekly journal of literature, University thought and events, is the publication of the undergraduates of University College and the School of Practical Science; and is managed by an Editorial and a Business Board appointed by and under the control of the joint Literary and Scientific Society of these institutions. The following are the boards for the year 1899-1900:

Editorial—A. H. R. Fairchild, '00. F. E. Brown, '00; Miss M. L. Wright, '00; A. N. W. Clare, '00; W. C. Good, '00; Miss W. A. Hutchison, '01; E. J. Kylie, '01; A. I. Fisher, '01; F. E. Brophy, '01; Miss A. May, '02; E. R. Patterson, '03; R. M. Stewart, '02; S. A. Cudmore, '03; F. F. Clarke, A. A. Wanless and A. C. McDougall, S.P.S. Business—D. E. Kilgour, '00; A. F. Aylesworth, '01; Miss H. B. Woolryche, '00; W. A. Smith, '00; Miss M. Watt, '01; J. A. Martin, '02; G. Biggs, '03; H. S. Holcroft and I. R. Fotheringham, S. P. S.

The Varsity has at all times given free scope to undergraduate opinion, and has endeavored to educate any literary talent that may exist in the student body. Besides devoting a considerable space to current college events, it seeks to make suggestions with regard to the carrying out of general undergraduate matters, and to give direction and force to student opinion. This year various important questions concerning the Library, undergraduate societies, an alumni association, etc., have been brought up for discussion by the editors, and other subjects have been suggested by various contributors. There has also been a good selection of articles on literary subjects from prominent graduates of the University and from outsiders. By general consent this year's Christmas Number far surpassed anything that had preceded it, and we may hope for even better in the future.

SESAME.

The annual publication of the women students of University College is about to celebrate her fourth birthday, and will soon make her yearly bow before a critical public. She needs no apology for her appearance, and yet one should sympathize with her youth if she betray a certain inevitable immaturity. She will in time develop into a graceful maiden, who will be a credit to those who cherished her in her infancy and guided her first faltering steps. "Sesame" has not brought discredit upon those who have assisted in her public appearances, and we hope that she will not grow far into the twentieth century until her days of probation will be over, and she will be accepted as a fact in the literary circles of our land. "Sesame" was a decided financial success last year, and we have every reason to believe that, under the management of Miss Grace McDonald, we shall see this year even better results. On account of the editor-in-chief for the

current year, Miss C. C. Grant, not returning to college in the fall, "Sesame" made very little progress during the Michaelmas Term. Later, however, Miss Evelyn Preston was good enough to come to our assistance and act as editor. The women of the college and a number of graduates have contributed many high-class articles.

Officers for '99-'00: Editor-in-Chief, Miss Preston; 4th Year Representative, Miss E. M. Fleming; 3rd Year Representative, Miss C. Macdonald; 2nd Year Representative, Miss Moore; Business Manager, Miss G. Macdonald; 3rd Year Representative, Miss W. A. Hutchison; 2nd Year Representative, Miss Downing.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

College journalism has a worthy exponent also in College Topics. Topics is a weekly newspaper published in the interests of all the colleges in Toronto. It finds its headquarters, however, in University College. Under the editorship of G. W. Ross, B.A., and the management of A. N. Mitchell, '00, it has had an exceedingly prosperous year during this the third year of its existence. Devoting itself purely to news, and representing as it does the interests of all colleges impartially, it has before it an exceedingly promising future.

ACTA VICTORIANA.

Acta Victoriana, the official organ of the students of Victoria College, is a monthly journal devoted in particular to the encouragement of literary effort on the part of the undergraduates, and in general to the development of a sturdy Canadian spirit and a pure Canadian literature. It began its career in the college year of '78-'79 in old Cobourg, its first volume of eight numbers containing seventy-eight pages. Since that time it has steadily increased in size and influence until to-day it occupies no mean place among Canadian college journals. Its Xmas Number of '99, a magnificent production of one hundred and eighty pages, profusely illustrated and filled with contributions of prose and poetry from the pen of many of our foremost Canadian writers, called forth the kindest commendations from many sources. While endeavoring to form a connecting link between the graduate and undergraduate bodies of Victoria, its further aim has been to reveal to the world without the aims and our aspirations, the opinions and the judgment, the motives and the principles which underlie the activities of college life. Believing that University undergraduates should play a more prominent part in the drama of Canadian history, Acta has sought in some measure to inspire its readers with a greater interest in those problems whose settlement is of vital importance to the Canadian people.



SESAME BOARD.

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WINIFRED HUTCHISON

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MAUD DOWNING

ETHEL M. FLEMING

EVELYN E. PRESTON,
Editor-in-Chief,

GRACE McDONALD,
Business Manager.

The Functions of a University.

By NORMAN F. COLEMAN.

SPEAKING first generally, we may say that the work of the University is educational, and that the aim of University study is true culture; culture, that is, not of the sham, superficial kind which depends upon peculiarities of thought and speech and an affection of delight in the æsthetic, but the true culture which depends upon the harmonious development of all man's powers—not an external acquirement, but an internal condition. This educational work is shared by the University with many other institutions. Indeed, in a very true sense man's whole experience is educational. How then does the education of the schools differ from that of the farm and the workshop? Is it not in this, that the farmer and the artisan who have had no school education have not come into close contact with the world's great teachers? We all live in the midst of facts whose meaning we do not know, and whose meaning remains unknown to us except as it is told to us by men of unusual insight, by men of genius. To the ploughman who has not the poetic insight of Burns, and who has never had poets for his teachers, the mouse's nest is just a heap of leaves and stubble, and the daisy just a common flower.

Among men of our higher institutions of learning the University man is distinguished by his searching after learning for its own sake. In the Law School, the Medical School and the School of Applied Science the course of study has direct reference to some profession that the student wishes to enter, and a very direct reward for the faithful student is qualification for entrance into the desired profession; but in the College and in the University, (which in America includes the College) the search for truth is more disinterested as bringing no reward except clearer vision of truth and greater power to follow it. The aim of University study is general culture, sought for its own sake and not for any immediate financial or social rewards it may bring. Now this disinterestedness is essential to the attainment of a broad and clear view of the field of knowledge, and enables the University to do a work that no other educational institution can do. It can give its students a conception of unity in the midst of diversity, a realization of the essential oneness of the world of thought and action.

Perhaps the chief contribution of this century to the thought of the race has been a new conception of the world as a unit. Men are now coming to see that the Universe is of a piece and that no man can truly know one fact of life without knowing it in its relation to the other facts of life. The student of modern literature cannot rightly know Goethe and Shakespeare without knowing something of Homer and Sophocles. So, also, the natural scientist must know Browning and Tennyson; and the student of Philosophy, Haeckel and Darwin. He who would know the real worth of one course of study must have some vital knowledge of all—knowledge not memory crammed for examinations, but worked over in the mind till it finds its expression in the life. The astronomer who has mastered the "Apology of Socrates" will be better able rightly to relate himself to the facts and theories of modern Astronomy than he otherwise could.

He has come into vital relation with one of the greatest minds of the ages and is thus better enabled to see better the place of Astronomy in the world of thought, to judge what are the important and what the relatively unimportant facts of that science and to discover the principles that underlie the facts. It is not, indeed, possible that the student should attend lectures and read books on all the courses of study. Most of his acquaintanceship with portions of the field of knowledge outside his own special course must be acquired indirectly. The professors and lecturers are, or should be, men who understand the relationship that exists between the different departments of knowledge, and who teach this relationship by illustration and comparison. But more than through his teachers a man will get, through fellowship with students whose specialties are other than his, a largeness of mental grasp that will redeem him from the narrowness of the mere specialist. You can get a good deal of Plato just by association with a classical student, as you can learn some of the essential teaching of Kant by friendship with a student of Philosophy.

From the disinterested and comprehensive character of University work it follows that the study of philosophy must always be the centre of University thought. For philosophy is the attempt, with disinterested motives in as comprehensive a way as possible, to discover the meaning of reality as expressed in the phenomena; in other words, to discover the general principles which relate and explain the facts made known by science. This does not mean, however, that all students should take lectures in metaphysics. Not all students of philosophy have read the Critique of Pure Reason, or can discourse learnedly on Hegel and Hume. Every true student is, in some degree, a philosopher in his own department, learning patiently, indeed, his facts, but learning them not for the facts themselves, but for the principles which they reveal—the great underlying principles which we are coming more and more to see are the same in all departments of life.

In the University the student should also get a conception of the unity of mankind in practical life and of the intimate relation of thought and action. We all need to have enforced upon us the lesson that if learning is to do her work in the world she must walk abroad, along the streets and into the markets, must talk the language of common men and concern herself with common things. There doubtless is a place in the world for men like Browning's Grammarian, who shut himself up from pleasure, and from the society of his fellows that he might devote himself to his books; and who still, with death staring him in the face, ground away at his grammar, "settled *Hoti's* business, properly based *Oun*, and gave us the doctrine of the enclitic *De*." There is something about such a man that we admire, even reverence, but we know that he is not the highest type, that students, generally, have other work to do. We need, then, to realize that as knowledge is one, so mankind is one, that learning is valuable only as it is distributed, and the learned noble only as they serve. Our American cousins showed their appreciation of true University work when they appointed President Gilman of Johns Hopkins to the Venezuelan

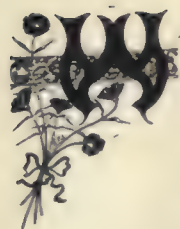
Commission, and President Schurman of Cornell to the Philippine Commission. The nation has a right to look to the University for practical men who can serve as leaders in times of crises.

There is also a more special work that the University in our day must do, a work belonging to the University as distinct from the college. This is to enable the student to become a master in some one department of study. He comes to the University with very imperfect acquaintance with even the main paths of knowledge, and very little power to follow them, and he looks to his Alma Mater for guidance and help. Now, that mother is most bountiful and most wise who trains her children not to depend upon her, but to be able to do without her. She will send her boy forth into the world able to stand in the strength of his own manhood. Her spirit will, indeed, always live in him and her love always inspire him, but he will not need her direct guidance and sustaining help. So from the University the student should go forth feeling that in some one department, at least, he has gone as far as his teachers can guide him; that he stands finally at the end of the path which others have opened up; and that now he himself may be a guide, or, perhaps, open up the way a little farther into the unknown. This, then, a great University must do; it must give a man a broad basis of general culture, and then make him a master in his chosen sphere of thought and action. "What science and practical life alike need," says Nicholas Murray Butler, "is not narrow men, but broad men sharpened to a point."

In order to understand the essential conditions for the performance of these functions it is necessary that we recognize the organic nature of University life. Our motto, *Velut arbor ævo*, should remind us that a University is a living organism. Faculty, graduates and undergraduates are all parts of a living whole, and the life of the

whole depends upon the life of the parts. The work that an organism does depends upon its life, and its life depends upon how it obeys the laws of its being. These laws are the main two: First, that in the midst of great diversity of parts there should be one aim; and, second, that there should be mutual service toward that aim. The tree has many parts and each part its own activity, but the activities of all the parts are directed to one end, the production of fruit; and leaf, stem, and root all work together for the attainment of that end. As long as in any University there is any considerable number of students or instructors who see no higher end for University work than preparation for examinations and the granting of degrees, so long the true work of that University will not be done. In the degree that the men of any University regard their relation one to another as one of mere contiguity in space rather than of community of life, in that degree will true college spirit among them be impossible. In our own college during the last five years no cry has more persistently sounded forth from the student body than the cry that we have no college spirit, and no question has been more frequently asked than "What may we do that will develop *esprit de corps* among our students?" What may we do, indeed, but each of us go and read his Carlyle again and learn that there is no patent nostrum that our student body may take and straightway be well, that there is no cure-all for a spiritless University. If this our University is to have greater success and stronger spirit, it will not be by the adoption of this expedient, but by our clearly recognizing the end of our work here as the attainment of mental and moral culture, and by all of us, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, working together in fellowship of thought and life toward that end.

Das Blatt.



ARUM fällst du schönes Blatt,
Nieder von dem Baume,
Alle äste läzest matte
In des Waldes Raume?

Bleibe unvergänglich weh'n,
Dich wir lieben immer,
Mit dir alles ist so schön,
Ohne dich ist's nimmer.

Früher grün und später gold,
Noch warst du bescheiden,
Desto älter desto hold
Über Berg und Heiden.

Willst du flicken so bald fort
Wie das Blas' im meere?
Ach! es bleibt ein mangel dort,
Und ein' traurig' Leers.

J. J. W. SIMPSON



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An Idyll.

TURNS my memory ever backward,
Backward to a summer land,
Where the evening sunshine shimmers
Gold-red over wave and sand.

Nothing moves in sky or river,
Perfect quiet everywhere ;
And the heavy-scented balsam
Lingers in the languid air.

On the beach I lie forgetful,
Thought unheeded rambles on ;
Dreamily I look to westward,
Watch the setting of the sun.

—W. A. R. KERR.



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Scene Behind the Scenes of War.

BY ALEXANDER H. McLEOD.

IT was on that memorable day, Oct. 30, '99, when the Toronto detachment of the First Royal Canadian Contingent was about to leave for the scene of strife in South Africa. The patriotism and enthusiasm which ran high all over the Dominion had reached its highest pitch in that great student-centre—Toronto. One hundred and twenty thousand loyal citizens lined the streets to do honor to the volunteers who had now become heroes in their eyes. Three thousand students from the various colleges were lined in front of the Armouries and along University Avenue to join in the procession, the representatives of each college vieing with the others in their display of college colors, bunting and flags, and in the hearty rendering of their college "yells." Nature herself seemed to have caught up the spirit of the day. The wind that brings Nature's tears—the west wind—was blowing and it whispered naught but of love, and liberty, and home. The dark azure sky was dotted here and there with great sombre clouds rolling slowly eastward as if they had eternity to journey in; and partly veiling the face of the sun, whose rays were gently kissing the sides of the adjoining buildings and reflected on the waiting and expectant throng beneath. The double avenues of elm and oak as they stood there waving their great bare branches athwart the dome of Heaven seemed to bow their heads in honor of that brave band, for had they not doffed their gorgeous garments and strewn the path on which the heroes were about to tread with a mantle of red, and green, and gold? Inside the Armouries there were sad farewells and partings with friends and relatives. The great crowd thronged around that little band of soldiers eager to press the hand of father, brother or husband. Some of these they were to see no more, for they have since dyed with their life's blood the fertile veldt of South Africa, that they might aid in spreading the light, the love and liberty which we as Britons hold so dear. Amid the crowd near the door there stood one who attracted my attention. She had perhaps one day been beautiful, but that day was past. Her languid eye, her furrowed brow, her pale and worried countenance told the tale of a life's hard battle. Her decrepit form was clothed with garments of the coarsest texture. As she stood there with bowed head and up-raised kerchief, silently weeping, the band struck up "Rule, Britannia." Immediately the weeping ceased, and with eye and cheek aglow with fervour, she waved her kerchief to the tune as she joined with a voice that was rich and sweet in the words of that stirring Anthem. Another lady stood near. She was young and handsome and clad in all the splendour of wealth and fashion. Her stern though beautiful countenance gave no indication of interest deeper than mere curiosity in her surroundings. Her appearance was in strange contrast with that of the old lady who had now begun to attract attention, and from whom I noticed she elbowed herself away. But just then the music ceased, and the handkerchief came once more to her eyes as she said in a voice trembling with emotion, "Yes, Britannia rules, Britannia rules, but she kills her sons to do it—and—maybe mine will not come back to me." She was no longer alone in her grief. The lady of fashion now came forward and extended a mother's sympathy, and even the men around turned their backs to hide the tears that fain would fall. Months have now rolled past, but I still see standing there that bent figure and hear those touching words of song and speech; and when in after years I look back on that epoch-making day in history when the whelps first sprang to the assistance of the mother-lion, there shall be nothing else connected with that event engraved so indelibly on the tablets of my memory as that afternoon scene in the Armouries—that strange, sweet blending of the fervour of Canadian patriotism, and the depth of a mother's love.



A Reverie of Paris.

By WILL H. INGRAM, '02.



THE DOORS of the opera were thrown open and a mass of humanity came pouring out on the tessellated landings and down the marble stairs. The mirrored walls of the entrance hall reflected a thousand scintillating lights, and the tints of the rich costumes which the beau monde of Paris, both young and old, wore in honor of the great diva. Outside, on the curb, energetic cabbies in quest of a fare grazed wheels to the wrath of the dignified coachmen who were not allowed to engage in an exchange of epithets. Magnificent turn-outs received their owners and whirled swiftly down the Avenue de l'Opera.

After picking his way with difficulty through the crowd of opera patrons to one of the side pillars, he seemed to be waiting for friends from whom he had become separated in the crush. He stood there scanning the faces of the people as they hurried out. At last only a few stragglers remained. He had missed his companions, and was just turning to go when he felt a slight touch on his arm and a musical voice fell upon his ears with the words:

"This is Monsieur Lecavalier, is it not?"

"Mon Dieu!" he thought. "What can Mademoiselle Tassé want with me at this late hour."

"Yes, Mademoiselle."

"Monsieur Lecavalier is surprised at seeing me here now. My parents have gone without me, so I was at a loss how to get home."

"Certainly, mademoiselle, I am only too honored in being of assistance to you. Pray take my arm."

The two left the hall, and getting into a fiacre, Lecavalier repeated to cabby the address given him, and they were soon riding along at a fair rate westward. M. Lecavalier could not help thinking that this was decidedly the *pièce de resistance* of the evening, but as her home was just inside the walls by the Bois de Boulogne, that meant quite a long drive, and by then, perhaps, an explanation would be made.

"I hope mademoiselle is comfortable?" said Lecavalier, solicitously, as he wrapped the rug securely around her and fastened the clasp of the opera cloak.

"Yes, I thank you," she answered, so sincerely that Lecavalier thought that he could see her smile even in the dark.

"Monsieur is waiting for me to explain. I saw some friends of ours, and telling papa and mamma that I had a message for them, went over to where they were standing, and I guess they thought I went home with them, so drove on without me. At any rate, when I returned they were gone, and on hurrying back to my friends, found that they had also left. Picture my dismay. I recognized positively no one until I saw you, whom I remembered having seen at the Academy, so I decided to place myself at your mercy. I trust Monsieur has not been inconvenienced."

"Mademoiselle, I am only too pleased to be of service to you."

Thus from mutual explanations they passed on to a criticism of the great singer and the opera itself, then having exhausted these sub-

jects, they turned to the indefinite nothings which make up polite conversation. The time passed so quickly that Lecavalier thought that even mademoiselle appeared surprised when they bowed up the drive to her home with a crack of the whip accompanied by the noise of creaking wheels. Cabby jumped down and opened the door with a profound bow, while Lecavalier assisted Mlle. Tassé to alight, and in doing so retained her hand slightly longer than was necessary. Drawing back, she ran lightly up the steps.

"Good-night, Monsieur Lecavalier," she called to him. "Thanks ever, ever so much," and as she closed the vestibule door, nodded and smiled at him as he was about to enter the cab again for his lonely ride back.

A couple of days later found Lecavalier in his cosy bachelor quarters perplexedly reading a note which he had received from Mme. Tassé, thanking him for his courtesy to her daughter. The cause of this state of mind, however, was not the receipt of the note nor their gratitude, but they wrote that they would be pleased to have M. Lecavalier call in order to convey personally to him their thanks. He did not look for their thanks, but he thought it would be pleasant to further his chance acquaintance with Mademoiselle. Yes, he would go.

With Lecavalier resolution meant action. It was only a few weeks therefore before he was on fair terms of intimacy with the family. As Mlle. Tassé so naively put it on the day he first called:

"You know, Monsieur Lecavalier, it seems as if I had known you a long time and we were old friends."

"Aren't we now?" he quickly asked, and the retort valiant brought forth a hearty laugh from them all.

Every rose has its thorn, however, and the friendship of the young folk proved by no means an exception, since one presented itself in the person of Madeleine Tassé's cousin, Arnaud Durette. At least Lecavalier thought so. Whenever these two gentlemen met, which, by the way, was always at the Tassé home, Durette invariably rubbed Lecavalier the wrong way, and the friction was not by any means lessened by acquaintance. On the contrary, it increased, and it required the greatest finesse on the part of Madeleine Tassé to keep the conversation in narrow but safe channels. Lecavalier had the tact not to show his annoyance in the presence of mademoiselle, but in her absence he always managed to say something which raised the ire of Durette to such an extent that the latter's mind was far from being peacefully inclined. It wasn't Durette's nature to dissemble. His likes and dislikes were plainly shown, so much so, that Lecavalier murmured under his breath "boor," while the other vented his wrath by "cad."

It was two years or so after Adrien Lecavalier's singular meeting with Madeleine Tassé when the crisis culminated so unexpectedly. Adrien was dining with the Tasses one evening when somebody suggested informal toasts. The idea was eagerly taken up and very soon all were in excellent humour until it came to Adrien's turn.

"What will it be?" he laughingly asked.

"Oh! anything at all," they replied together.

"Something original, please Adrien," supplemented Madeleine.

Adrien leaned back in his chair and toyed with the glass of wine, all the while staring vacantly at the flickering candles on the table. All were quiet in their expectancy. At last with an effort he pulled himself together and raising the glass looked meaningly at Madeleine and said:—

"A man's life is reflected by a looking-glass in which is delibly outlined a woman's face." He paused, and then lowering his voice somewhat he went on, almost entreatingly, "Would you drink to my looking-glass?"

As he was about to bring the glass to his lips it was taken from his hand and placed on the table. Mechanically he held it up again but found it for the second time taken from him, this time more violently. It was not until then did he perceive what had happened. Durette glowing with anger at the suggestion implied in the toast had risen from his chair, reached over and taken the glass, pouring the wine into the pitcher in front of him. Adrien now fully alive to the situation felt his warm blood surge to his temples and his face burn save for the ring of white around his lips, which twitched tremulously at the insult and the helplessness of it all. God's word! If he could only pay it back at once. Still he must not forget that he was a gentleman and that there were the formalities. No! He would not forget. Before the rest could recover from the shock of this encounter, Lecavalier had excused himself and was in a short time a considerable distance from the house.

It was on a beautiful morning in April, just after the sun's rays had begun to pierce through the gaps among the magnificent shops on the Rue de la Paix and to find their way westward towards the Faubourg de Passy. The air itself was bracing and the birds twittered merrily on the branches of the trees, which were fast assuming their summer foliage. As Lecavalier and Durette leaned on their blades the frost which covered the grass in particles of gleaming silver sent its

breath up the polished steel, leaving here and there drops of water. Lecavalier watched the seconds as they hurriedly made their preparations. He betrayed no anxiety over the affair save by the beating of his left foot upon the ground, showing how eager he was to resent the insult he had received the night previous. Durette, sullen, but restless, contemptuously regarded his opponent as usual.

At last the word was given and for a brief moment they stood eyeing one another, each waiting for the attack, until Durette in his impatience lunged viciously at Lecavalier. But the attack was deftly parried. And so it was for some time. Durette trying to beat down the other's defence by his quickness and energy, Lecavalier contented with skillfully defending himself from the onslaught of the other. After some minutes, as if by mutual consent, the two stopped to recover their breath. On resuming Lecavalier began slowly to take the initiative, riposte followed riposte in so fast a succession that Durette gave vent to his pent up feelings by a curse.

"*Sac a cendre*," he cried, and risking all beat over the other's blade, who quickly tierced, and recovering pressed the point home with all his strength. It passed through the hilt of Durette's sword and tearing the shirt sleeve, which he had refused to roll up, laid open the flesh as far as the elbow.

"Swords, please, gentlemen," the second exclaimed.

Paris, gay and cosmopolitan as it is, offers sterling opportunities to native and provencal alike. And Adrien Lecavalier, the rising young avocat and notaire, is earnestly taking advantage of them. No! He did not marry Madeleine Tassé, but I have heard there was an understanding between the Durette's and the Tassé's all along. It is very difficult to separate family interests, especially when only a mere marriage of convenience is necessary. No doubt Adrien in a quiet moment, when his mind is far from the hubbub of every day life, dreams of Madeleine still.

Helas!

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—T.

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New Insurance for 1899	\$4,751,000
Total insurance in Force	26,945,441
Net Gain in Insurance in Force	3,241,462
Total Assets	4,663,553

	1898	1899	INCREASE.
PREMIUM INCOME (Net)	\$726,293.10	\$808,254.98	\$81,961.88
INTEREST and RENT	188,766.28	197,515.54	8,749.25
ANNUITY CONSIDERATIONS	8,881.75	45,632.15	36,750.40
TOTAL.	\$923,941.13	\$1,051,402.67	\$127,461.54
DEATH CLAIMS, ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES	\$226,465.42	\$227,595.86	\$1,130.44
DIVIDENDS PAID TO POLICY HOLDERS	75,030.70	76,850.28	1,829.58
TOTAL	\$301,496.12	\$304,446.14	\$2,960.02
ASSETS	\$4,136,129.49	\$4,663,553.45	\$527,423.97
RESERVE (4 per cent.)	3,838,814.94	4,324,080.64	485,265.7
SURPLUS (4 per cent. basis) COMPANY'S STANDARD	271,196.88	302,855.28	31,658.40
SURPLUS (4½ per cent. basis) GOVERNMENT STANDARD	440,000.00	491,394.00	51,394.00
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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR 1900.

April :

14. Examinations in School of Practical Science begin.
25. Last day for receiving applications for examination of candidates not in attendance at the Ontario Normal College.
26. Art School Examinations begin.

May :

1. Toronto University Examinations in Arts, Law, Medicine and Agriculture begin.
Notice by candidates for the High School Entrance Examination to Inspectors due.
4. ARBOR DAY.
Annual Examinations in Applied Science begin.
23. Notice by candidates for the Public School Leaving, Junior Leaving, Senior Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Specialist, Commercial Diploma and Kindergarten Examinations, to Inspectors, due.
25. Examinations at Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, begins.
26. Inspectors to report number of candidates for the Public School Leaving, High School Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Diploma, Commercial Specialists, and Kindergarten Examinations to Department.

June :

8. University Commencement.

12. Senior Matriculation Examinations in Arts, Toronto University, begin. (*Subject to appointment.*)

13. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

21. Kindergarten Examinations at Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Toronto, begin.

27. High School Entrance Examinations begin.

July :

3. Public School Leaving, High School Leaving, University Matriculation and Domestic Science Examinations begin.
4. Commercial Specialists' Examinations begin.

August :

25. Application for admission to County Model Schools to Inspectors, due.

September :

1. Last day for receiving applications for admission to the Ontario Normal College.
3. LABOR DAY.
4. County Model Schools open. Reg. 58.
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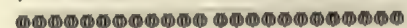
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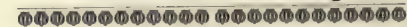
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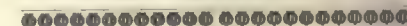
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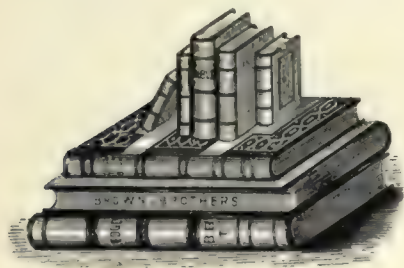
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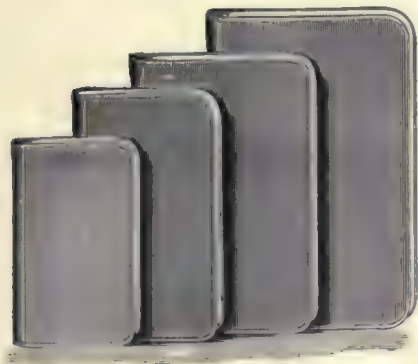


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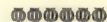
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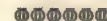
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